THE MADISON COURIER

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 2019 | SERVING THE COURIERAREA SINCE 1837 | NEWSSTAND 50¢

$1M BOND IN VICTORIA INN STABBING

Courier staff report

A stabbing Friday morning at the Victoria Inn has resulted in one Madison man facing attempted murder and aggravated battery charges and another Madison man in a Louisville hospital where he had extensive surgery on his stomach and a kidney removed.

The situation began about 10:30 Friday morning when the Madison Police Department was called to the inn at 801 East Main street where they found Johnathan Bell, 22, on the second floor bleeding with multiple stab wounds to his abdomen. He was found in a hallway and a trail of blood led to his room, an affidavit said.

Police began a search for an assailant that ended in the arrest of Joseph Newcome, 36, in the parking lot of the Burger King restaurant on Madison's hilltop.

Newcome faces charges of attempted murder, a Level 1 felony; burglary, a Level 1 felony; and aggravated battery, a Level 3 felony. His bond was set Monday at $1 million in Jefferson County Circuit Court.

The victim and suspect are both on Indiana's Department of Correction's Sex and Violent Offender Registry. Bell is listed as a sexually violent predator and Newcome is listed as a sex offender.

Bell was taken after police arrived to King's Daughters' Hospital by EMS, then moved on to the University of Louisville Hospital for surgery, according to the probable cause affidavit in the case.

The manager at the Victoria Inn told officers at the scene that she saw a man with red hair, an orange shirt and brown vest run out of the building and head west down the alley adjacent to the inn. She told officers that he caught her attention because he was running.

MPD officers and Jefferson County Sheriff's officers began to search the downtown area near the inn.

During that time, Jefferson County Dispatch received a call from a woman that someone had run into her home on Walnut Street. She reported that she knew the man, and that he had come in shirtless. While in her home, she said, he took a black shirt and called his mother, telling the mother that he had "taken care of it," said the affidavit. The woman said he then left. Investigators arrived at the residence on Walnut Street, and the woman was able to confirm with a photo that the man who had been in her home was Joseph Newcome.

Johnathan Bell

Joseph Newcome

Other officers then spoke with Newcome's mother, who shared text messages with them that she had recently received from her son. In the messages, Newcome told his mother that he needed her to get him from the Victoria Inn that day and that he was going to "fix his tune," referring to Bell, and explaining that he thought Bell was part of a gang and was going to snitch on Newcome for agreeing to participate in sexual acts with him. He said they only talked about doing the sexual acts and did not carry them out.

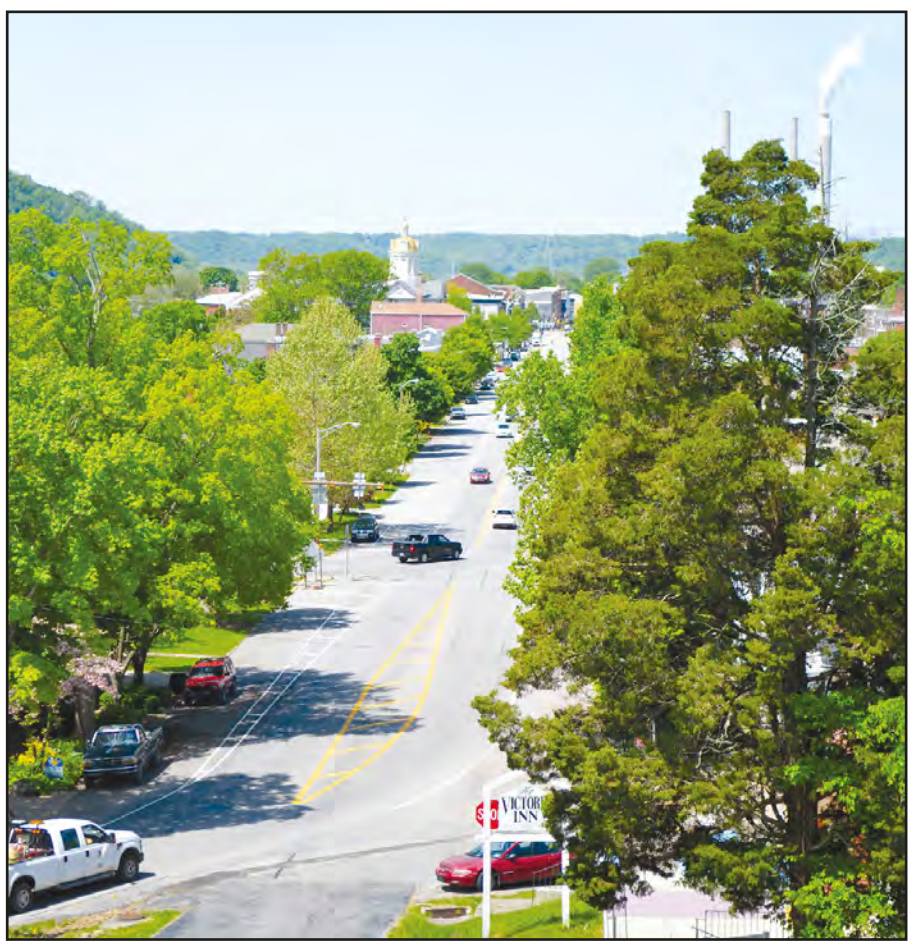
Newcome also sent his mother photos of Bell lying in bed, appearing to be asleep.

Bell's mother said that as a result of her son's injuries, his kidney had to be removed, his "bowels sewn back together" and tubes placed in his lungs because the lungs had collapsed. He also had several blood transfusions, his mother told investigators.

Bell and Newcome work together at Royer, according to the affidavit.

Newcome is in custody at the Jefferson County Jail.

SUNNY DAYS FOR NOW...



...but will more rain bring flooding

Showers and thunderstorms are expected to end the respite of sunny warm Sunday and Monday afternoon weather. By this afternoon, there is a 40 percent chance of precipitation with showers and thunderstorms possible. The chances for more precipitation and stormy weather continue through the week as a cold front will move across the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley with the possibility of creating multiple rounds of rain and thunderstorms. (Courier staff photos by Tali Hunt)

Purdue finalist for new USDA center

Courier staff report

WASHINTON — Purdue University is in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's top three finalists of 136 applicants to become the new home of the USDA's Economic Research Service and National Institute of Food and Agriculture.

"We're extremely proud to see Indiana on the shortlist for USDA's proposed new headquarters location for two research divisions. The Hoosier state has a rich tradition of agriculture and is well positioned for continued growth and momentum," said Gov. Eric Holcomb. "We're training tomorrow's workforce and developing new solutions to solve critical challenges. Indiana would be the perfect place for USDA to call home, and we look forward to working with them as they continue to narrow their list of potential sites."

Criteria for the search included:

• Quality of Life: Subcategory examples include Diversity Index, Residential Housing Costs, Access to Healthcare, and Home and Community Safety Ranking.

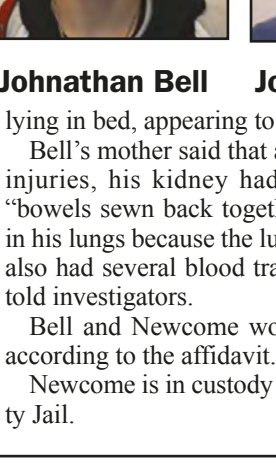
• Costs (Capital and Operating): Subcategory examples include Commercial Real Estate Costs, CPI Index, and Wage Costs.

• Workforce: Subcategory examples include Labor Force Growth Rate, Unemployment Rate, and Labor Force Population.

• Logistics/IT Infrastructure: Subcategory examples include Lodging Availability, Proximity to Customers, and Airport Accessibility.

Purude is vying for the selection with the Greater Kansas City Region and the Research Triangle Region in North Carolina.

"This short list of locations took into consideration critical factors required to uphold the important missions of ERS and NIFA. We also considered factors important to our employees, such as quality of life," USDA Secretary Sonny Perdue said. "Relocation will help ensure USDA is the most effective, most efficient, and most customer-focused agency in the federal government, allowing us to be closer to our stakeholders and move our resources closer to our customers. Our commitment to the public and our employees is to continue to be transparent as we proceed with our analysis."



Vote today
Polls open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Correction

In the Saturday, May 4, primary election coverage on Page A4 of The Madison Courier, the candidates for Madison Council District 5 were correctly identified on the Democratic Party ticket in the headline, but were incorrectly marked as (R) in the text.

Wrong way on one-way ends in 2 arrests

Courier staff report

A traffic stop prompted by a vehicle travelling the wrong direction on a one-way street in Madison ended last week in the arrest of two people on drug-related and resisting arrest charges.

Hannah Brashears, 26, and Kevin Duke, 28, both of Madison, were charged. A news release from Madison Police Chief Jeremy Perkins said Patrol Officer Phillip Wimpee observed a vehicle travelling in the wrong direction Wednesday afternoon on a one-way street near Third and Jefferson Streets. Wimpee stopped the vehicle. Both Brashears and Duke quickly got out of the vehicle and tried to walk away, the news release said.

Wimpee ordered them back to the vehicle, but once back in the vehicle, Duke again exited through the passenger side and began to flee on foot. Officer Wimpee radioed fellow officers that he was in a foot pursuit. After reaching Main and Jefferson Streets, Duke was intercepted by Senior Patrol Officer Dylan Barnes and taken to the ground. Duke continued to physically resist, the news release said, at which point Wimpee deployed the drive stun function on his Taser and Duke immediately became compliant.

After Duke was in custody, Wimpee returned to the vehicle, the release said, and, a passerby told him that Brashears had fled toward Main Street. She was found a short time later in a Main Street business and was arrested. After both subjects were in custody, Wimpee deployed his K-9 partner, Colt, for an open air sniff of the vehicle. After a positive indication from Officer Colt, a search was conducted and officers found a used hypodermic needle, a spoon containing a substance that field-tested positive for methamphetamine and other indicators of methamphetamine use.

The news release said it was later learned that Duke also had a used hypodermic needle on his person. Duke and Brashears were charged with possession of a syringe or hypodermic needle and resisting law enforcement. Brashears also had an additional charge of possession of paraphernalia.

New music director for Canaan

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1999 Champion Cubs Reunite

Page B1

Rotary Club celebrates 100th

Page C1

Courier Online

- Submit your news photos
- People Page news forms
- Write a letter to the editor
- Send club or organization news

www.madisoncourier.com

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Friday: Cloudy, 63

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Lester, Marietta
Mattern, Chris
Mead, Beth
Prime, William
Raisor, Billy
Rose, Mareta
Stephenson, Pamela
Wallace, Lois

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1st black man to graduate in nursing at IU Bloomington

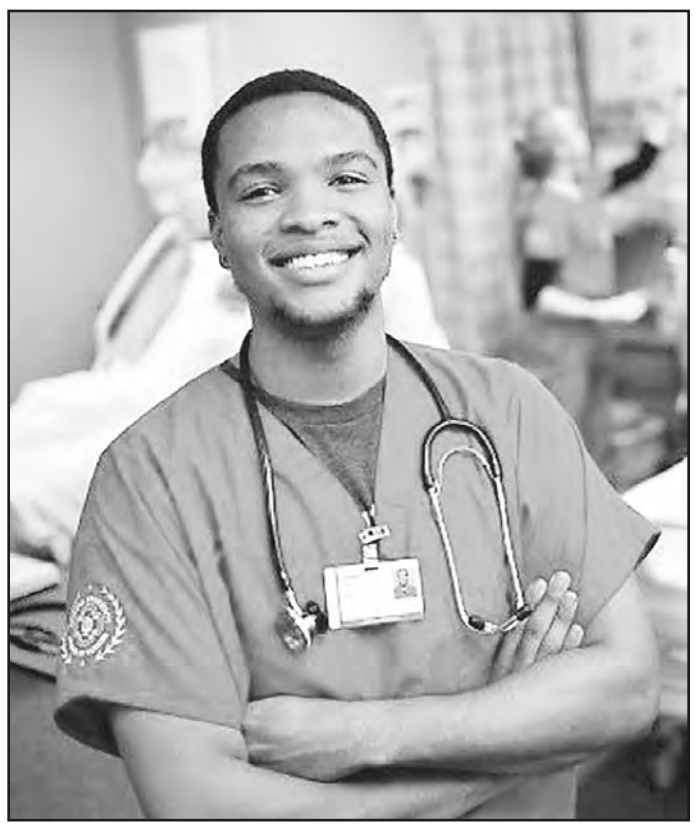
By MICHAEL RESCHKE
(Bloomington) Herald-Times

Larry Wilson was working in the Nursing Learning Resource Center two years ago when he noticed the composite photo. Of all the students in the nursing program at Indiana University's Bloomington campus, he was the only black man.

He wondered if a black man had ever graduated from the nursing school that was founded in 1914. The lab instructor didn't know, so Wilson went upstairs to the faculty office and asked an adviser. When she said no, he knew what that meant.

"I'll be the first," he said.

Getting to this point wasn't easy. With few spots available, competition to enter the program is stiff and the coursework is even more difficult, Wilson said. But the lack of diversity made him question whether he would be better off somewhere else.



Larry Wilson

Wilson went to North Central High School in Indianapolis. The 21st Century Scholarship program would cover four years of tuition if he chose a college or university in Indiana. He wanted to stay close to home, but his mom had other plans.

"My mom always wanted us to go out and explore the world," Wilson said.

A tour of IU's Bloomington campus helped convince him to take his mom's advice. Wilson started in the fall of 2014, then set his sights on the nursing program after talking with an adviser in October. Unable to drop classes and take the required prerequisite courses that semester, he spent the next two years earning the credits he needed to get in the program.

Pursuing a nursing degree changed Wilson's college experience. Parties and socializing took a back seat to studying.

"You have to average an A or an A- to get in," he said.

Amid the academic pressures was the added stress of entering a program without many people who look like him. He talked to his family about coming home and going to IUPUI. Again, his mom talked him out of it.

"She said, 'No matter where you go, you'll be a great nurse and do well, but I like what Bloomington is doing for you and who you are becoming,'" Wilson said.

The challenge of acing his prerequisite courses was easy compared with his actual nursing classes, but Wilson knew he would finish once he started. He found comfort in his classmates.

"Everyone in the program is intelligent," Wilson said. "So when you have those people around you, going through the same experiences, it is difficult, but as we all grow, you start to see you are smart, and it reaffirms your ability to adapt to things."

Race was a consideration at times. Wilson said he had conversations with the two black women in the program about clinical placements in rural areas outside Bloomington. One semester, he was assigned to IU Health Bedford Hospital. The shifts were 12 hours, so he had to get up early and drive down to Lawrence County alone, often in the dark.

"Luckily, it was fine," he said.

Graduation on Saturday was bittersweet. Wilson said he met a lot of good people and he's glad he stayed in Bloomington, but he's ready to practice as a nurse. He plans to take the National Council Licensure Examination for registered nurses in early June, then transfer his license to Illinois. Wilson wants to work in emergency room nursing in Chicago. He likes big cities and he's always been taught to explore new things.

"My mom is happy," he said.

Evansville teen critically injured after playing 'choking game,' parents say

By NOAH STUBBS
Evansville Courier & Press

EVANSVILLE – Parents of a local teen are warning families of a dangerous social media challenge after their teen was gravely injured, according to a Sunday Facebook post.

Joann Jackson Bogard said her son, Mason Bogard, participated in a "choking challenge" incident Wednesday evening. They are now preparing for his organs to be donated in the coming days.

"We've learned that Mason attempted a challenge that he saw on social media and it went horribly wrong," Bogard said.

The challenge is also widely known as the choking game, an activity that has been defined by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as self-strangulation or assisted strangulation by a noose or hands to achieve a brief euphoric state.

Mason Bogard

"Unfortunately, it has taken the lives of many young people too early and it will take our precious Mason," Bogard said.

A 2008 CDC report cited 82 children between ages six and 19 died after playing the choking game between 1995 and 2007, the most recent year the agency provided statistics.

Seventy-one of those children were male.

Bogard said her Facebook post was a plea to other parents to pay attention to their children's social media habits.

"I know our kids always complain that we're being too overprotective but it's ok, it's our job," she said.

In the post, Bogard said while the family is "devastated that we will never experience so many things with Mason again, we are able to find some comfort in the fact that Mason will save the lives of others" through organ donation.

"He would have wanted it this way," Bogard wrote in the post. "He was an extremely generous young man."

Report of schools financial crime

By MAGEN KRITSCH
Daily Journal of Johnson County

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office is investigating a former Center Grove Schools employee for a financial crime involving the county's largest school district, officials said.

The sheriff's office and school district won't say if money is missing, the nature of the financial crime or the dollar amount involved.

Government agencies, including school districts, are required to notify the Indiana State Board of Accounts when a theft or misappropriation of funds occurs, which Center Grove has done, said Matt Light, chief of staff for the Indiana State Board of Accounts.

Center Grove Schools called the sheriff's office on April 23 to ask for an investigation into an alleged financial crime that involved the entire school district, Sheriff Duane Burgess said.

The sheriff's office is not releasing any more details while the investigation is ongoing, Burgess said.

No one has been arrested in connection with the incident.

The details of the incident, who was involved and how the situation was discovered are unclear. The sheriff's office and school district cite the ongoing investigation as reasons why details are not being released. The investigation into the former employee is still ongoing, and it is unclear when or how the employee involved left the school district.

Center Grove has reported the incident to the state agency that audits the finances of government agencies, which is reviewing the claim to decide what to do next.

WEATHER

Sunrise: 6:38 a.m. Sunset: 8:40 p.m.
Temperature: high 78, low 56, mean 67, excess 1.4
Precipitation: 0 inches
Total, May: 1.87 inches
Precipitation, year: 23.63 inches
Historic Average: 14.46 inches
Barometer: 30.07 Steady
River level at IKE: 430.6 feet

LOTTERIES

INDIANA: Daily 3 - 5-1-2 Cash Ball 7; Daily 4 - 3-0-1-1 Super Ball 7; Cash Five - 2-8-27-28-33; Quick Draw - 2-4-5-6-12-14-21-26-27-31-35-36-44-45-46-54-58-60-67-74 Bullseye: 58

KENTUCKY: Pick 3 - 3-1-2; Pick 4 - 2-0-5-3; Cash Ball 6-8-12-28 Cash Ball 13; Lucky for Life 5-7-9-25-33 Lucky Ball 16

OHIO: Pick 3 - 8-0-4; Pick 4 - 7-1-1-3; Pick 5 - 7-7-1-6-3; Rolling Cash - 1-4-10-11-33; Classic Lotto - 2-5-12-17-19-39 Kicker 334887

ILLINOIS: Pick 3 - 2-5-6 Fire Ball 9; Pick 4 - 2-3-7-1 Fireball 0; Lucky Day Lotto 10-15-26-31-43; Lotto Extra Shot 8-12-38-42-43-44 Extra Shot 18

POWERBALL: 6-16-23-30-61 Power Ball 2, Power Play X2. Next Estimated Jackpot: $215 Million. Next drawing Wednesday, May 8

MEGAMILLIONS: 8-16-22-66-68 Mega Ball 11, Megaplier x2. Next Estimated Jackpot: $273 Million, Next Drawing: Tuesday, May 7

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Columbus talks

What does it take to keep an educated workforce?

By SHELBY MULLIS
(Columbus) The Republic

The night began with a simple question: "What does an educated workforce look like?"

The event was moderated by Kathy Oren, executive director of the Community Education Coalition of Columbus.

"From my perspective, the more educated workforce you have, the more vibrant, productive, thriving community," said Drew Klacik, senior policy Analyst at the Indiana University Public Policy Institute.

Superintendent of Bartholomew Consolidated School Corporation Dr. Jim Roberts highlighted Bartholomew Consolidated School Corp.'s efforts to ensure every child finds the right path early on to become a part of a well-trained workforce. He said this is done by giving students the "right training" while they're in school.

"When we look at BCSC, IUPUC, Ivy Tech, Purdue Polytechnic," Roberts said, "we have a group that is doing a nice job of collaborating within the community to ensure we are increasing educational attainment of the citizenry of this community, and ensuring our that employers have a well-educated, well-trained workforce."

From the business perspective, Vice President of Cummins Inc. and President of Engine Business Srikanth Padmanabhan said in order for companies such as Cummins to thrive in Columbus, an educated workforce plus a welcoming community where globalization is happening is key. Padmanabhan took a moment to reflect on how the world has developed over the last 100 years through education.

For example, Padmanabhan said, in 1903, Fifth Avenue in New York City did not have a single automobile in sight. Sixteen years later in 1919 — the year Cummins was established — only one horse-drawn carriage could be found amid the sea of automobiles on Fifth Avenue.

"As you see this, if you do not have an educated workforce, companies like Cummins will not survive 50 more years," Padmanabhan said.

In celebration of IUPUC's upcoming 50th anniversary, the panel also analyzed IUPUC's role in developing an educated workforce.

CEO of the Community Education Coalition John M. Burnett said when he thinks about IUPUC's contributions to learning over the last 20 years, he looks at the foundation that was built for the future of the college, the campus and the community.

Burnett said he remembers when there was just one bachelor's degree in general studies and the Purdue College of Technology had one degree in organizational leadership.

"That was it. There were a lot of things you could do to start but today there are a vast variety of opportunities to pursue," Burnett said. "It reminds me of how this campus is to the students, to the human beings who are here."

He said 20 years ago, a majority of IUPUC students were first-generation college students, meaning they were the first in their family to pursue a college degree. Twenty years later, Burnett hopes IUPUC will continue to be a magnet.

Burnett referenced data from the Lumina Foundation that found that less than 20 percent of students enrolled in college are attending a residential campus. He said the other 80 percent who are attending college are coming to schools like IUPUC.

"Building that foundation for the future is vital and who knows what kinds of programs and services there will be in the future," he said.

Looking toward the future, some panelists talked about the growth of technology and how it will further affect generations to come. Director of Clinical Talent at Columbus Regional Health Daniel Noel said technology is not only changing in fields like engineering, but also in health care.

So much of what is done today at Columbus Regional Hospital and other health care centers across the country depends on technology. He said he and his team must always ask themselves how they can incorporate technology into their work.

One example is through a new electronic medical record system that Noel said it being implemented in the hospital.

"We have nurses, phlebotomists, pharmacists writing code, not because they knew code from the beginning, but because they understand the clinical aspect of how that electronic medical record is going to affect the work we do," Noel said. "It becomes ever more important that they have that depth of knowledge."

Roberts echoed Noel's comments, saying that schools must try to train students for jobs that don't even exist today, specifically by developing expert learners who identify goals and go after them, are strategic, resourceful and knowledgeable, among other traits.

Along the same line, Vice Chancellor for Community Engagement at IUPUI, Amy Conrad Warner, said higher education institutions will also have to think differently about what employers need today and what they project they'll need in the future.

Using Noel as an example of someone who learned hands-on in the healthcare field while earning his college degree, Conrad Warner said intertwining experiences in that way is critical to developing an educated workforce.

"I think employers would like to see an employee who will stay with them," Conrad Warner said. "If they have adaptability and they have a core sense of what's happening, that's exactly what Daniel (Noel) did. He was grown by industry."

Indiana school reports surge in marijuana vaping

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — School resource officers at Indiana's largest high school are reporting a surge in students being sent to hospital emergency rooms after they used marijuana's psychoactive ingredient in electronic cigarettes to get so high they had to seek help at the school nurse's office.

Shane VanNatter, a Carmel High School resource officer, said he's seen students who had vaped THC and were walking hallways "so stoned that they don't know where they are."

"They'll self-report. They'll come to the nurse and say, 'I'm too high. Something's wrong,'" he told The Indianapolis Star .

VanNatter said 17 students at the school with an enrollment of about 5,000 students have been caught this school year for using, possessing or dealing THC vaping products.

The potency of the devices can give students a much more powerful high than expected, experts said.

THC levels in marijuana plants typically range from 15 percent to 24 percent, but VanNatter said one vaping cartridge that the school seized contained THC levels exceeding 80 percent.

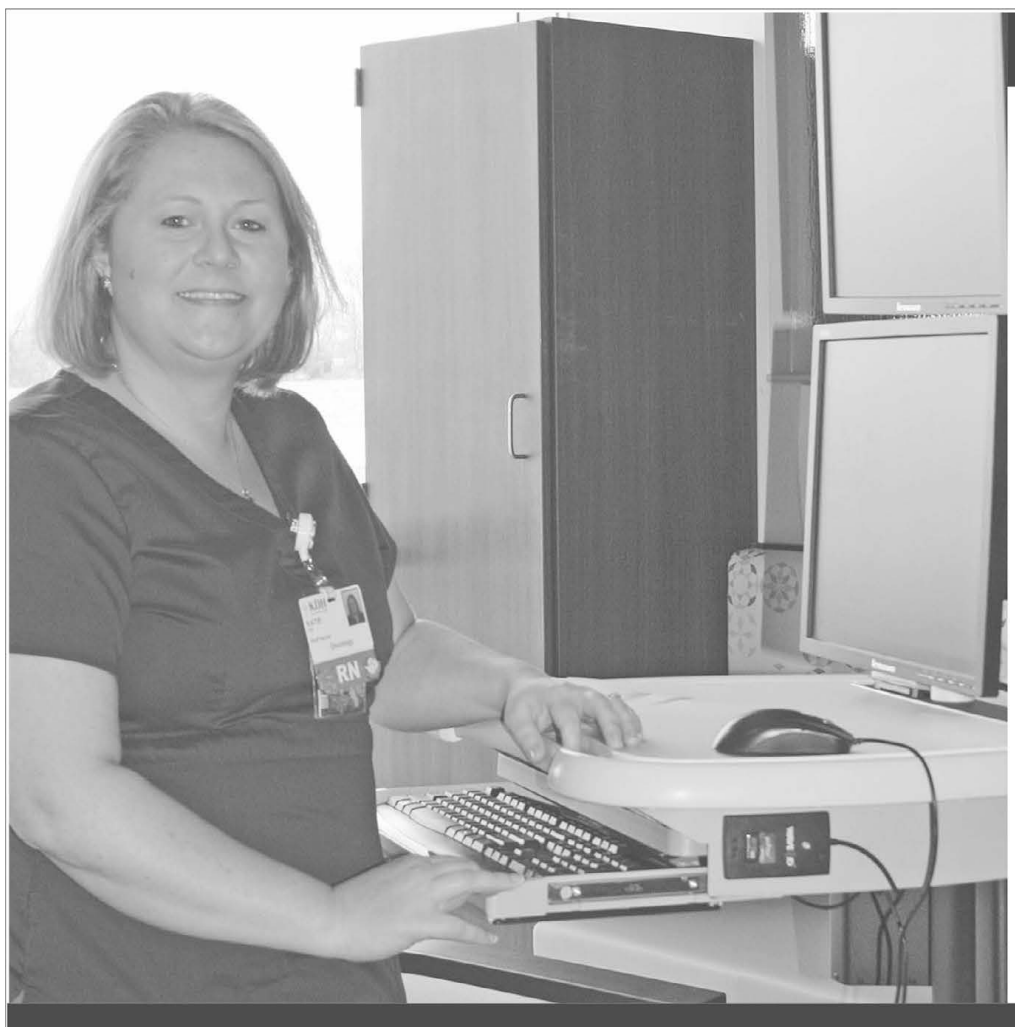
Vaping devices burn liquid, or sometimes leaf, by using a battery-powered igniter in a chamber that looks like a pen or USB flash drive. The aerosol that's inhaled and exhaled is not smoke but mirrors water vapor. The liquid can be a tobacco product or THC.

A study conducted four years ago explored teen marijuana vaping by looking at a sample of Connecticut teens. Around 5 percent reported vaping marijuana, and 18 percent of teen e-cigarette users said they filled their vaporizers with cannabis.

As more teens have started to vape, adults' fears about teens vaping in general and vaping marijuana have intensified, said Meghan Morean, an assistant professor of psychology at Oberlin College and one of the study's authors.

"My guess is that this is going on and they're just not aware of it and they have recently become aware of it," she said. "We get lots and lots of schools calling and freaking out about regular vaping. It's a thing, and I think it's a continuing thing that people need to be aware of."

From 2017 to 2018, teen students around the nation putting marijuana in their vape pens rose from 4.9 percent to 7.5 percent, according to a study conducted by Monitoring the Future.



THE MADISON COURIER

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Hits, misses of Indiana's recently concluded legislative session

A look back at the recently concluded legislative session reveals what Indiana lawmakers accomplished during the four-month period.

And what they failed to do.

Lawmakers approved the state's two-year, $34 billion budget bill, which adds millions to education funding and pulls back on planned increases for Department of Child Services.

The list of what didn't get done includes redistricting reform (again) and payday lending reform (again), both sorely needed in the Hoosier state. Lawmakers also failed to raise the state's cigarette tax, a move that supporters say would reduce the smoking rate and generate revenue that could be used to tackle such health issues as infant mortality.

A brief recap:

DCS. The Indiana Department of Child Services had requested an additional $286 million per year in funding to help keep up with its rising caseloads and address lingering issues within the child welfare system. The final budget bill, however, cut that increase by $40 million. Lawmakers also passed House Enrolled Act 1006, which limits DCS workers' caseloads, allows young people to receive foster care services until they are 21 and gives caseworkers more time to respond to child abuse.

Education. House Enrolled Act 1001 includes $539 million in additional student tuition support, a spending plan that House Speaker Brian Bosma called "historic." It's hard to square his description with the fact that the funding boost does not specifically direct any money to teacher pay raises — this despite Indiana ranking near the bottom in teacher pay. Which brings us to ...

Teacher pay. House Enrolled Act 1003 sets a goal for the percentage of money that schools spend on classroom expenses — the largest being teachers' salaries. But the legislation makes no mandates and provides no new money.

House Enrolled Act 1008 will let schools apply for grants to create new "career ladders" to keep veteran educators in the classroom while advancing professionally. It comes with a pay stipend and an incentive to stay in the classroom, rather than leaving for administration. The budget appropriated $3.5 million for the program in its first year.

Bias crimes. Gov. Eric Holcomb had prioritized getting a hate crimes bill on the books and said in January he preferred one that reflects a full list of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, ancestry, age, sexual orientation, gender identity, physical or mental disability or veteran status. Senate Enrolled Act 198 doesn't explicitly include age, sex or gender identity.

Infant mortality. Lawmakers took a small step toward addressing Indiana's shameful infant mortality rate — the state had the seventh-highest rate in the nation in 2017, with 620 deaths, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. House Enrolled Act 1007 authorizes a pilot program pairing high-risk pregnant women with individual health care workers in the 13 ZIP codes with the state's highest infant mortality rates.

This is positive movement, but the state still has a long way to go to reach Holcomb's goal to take Indiana from the worst state in the Midwest for infant mortality to the best by 2024.

South Shore improvements. The good news for supporters of the commuter railway that connects South Bend to Chicago: The budget bill includes up to $205 million available for the railroad's major capital projects, such as the double-tracking between Gary and Michigan City.

More troubling are the changes made to the board that regulates the South Shore, shrinking it from 11 members to five — allowing the governor to appoint all of them. We're concerned about this diminishing of local control.

– from the South Bend Tribune

Indiana's education funding not 'historic'

Two consecutive years of 5 percent raises for Indiana K-12 public school teachers would be historic.

A 15 percent increase in the overall budget for education across the state would be historic.

An aggressive program to address immediately the disparity in education spending in poor rural and urban districts, compared to wealthier districts, would be historic.

The 2.5 percent increase in education spending each of the next two years approved by the legislature and signed into law by the governor this week?

Not so historic.

But that was the adjective selected by House Speaker Brian Bosma (R-Indianapolis) to describe the commitment to education represented in the budget.

Bosma's word choice illuminates a fact that has been clear to Hoosiers since then-Gov. Mitch Daniels oversaw a $300 million cut to the state's education funding in 2010: Indiana's Republican leaders, when it comes down to it, greatly undervalue public K-12 education.

A group of people representing some state education organizations stood with Bosma at the Statehouse as he gushed over the budget's increases in education spending. Noticeably absent: teachers.

The budget, you see, contains no money for across-the-board teacher salary increases. That means Indiana's classroom leaders will continue to languish near the bottom of the pay pool.

Only 15 states had lower average teacher salaries in 2017-18 than Indiana, according to statistics from the National Education Association. Teachers in at least four of those states have gone on strike in the past two years, and educators in at least three others have taken similar action.

The average salary for a Hoosier K-12 public school teacher was $35,943 last academic year. That's just $10,000 over the federal poverty level for a family of four, according to a chart published by the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services.

Here in Anderson and across Indiana, teachers and their supporters have held #RedforEd walk-ins over the past few weeks to demonstrate for better pay and more school resources.

Will they eventually have to go on strike, as their under-compensated brethren in other states have done, to get the Legislature's attention?

That's the sort of historic event that Bosma, Holcomb and other state Republican leaders should do their best to avoid.

— from the Anerson Herald-Bulletin

Teachers have lasting impact

COURIER STAFF REPORT

In recognition of Teacher Appreciation Week (May 6-10) and Teacher Appreciation Day (May 7), Brainly — the world's largest peer-to-peer learning community for students, parents and teachers— polled 1,000 Americans to determine which states most appreciate the impact teachers have on students.

Among the things Brainly learned is that 91 percent of Americans have a teacher they remember having had a large positive impact on their lives.

The survey also found that Hoosiers rank among the top three states in teacher appreciation.

Here are some of the findings:

The Brainly State Teacher Appreciation Rankings

Indiana — 100
Mississippi — 100
Nevada —100
Virginia — 98
Illinois — 97
Texas — 97
Georgia — 96
Michigan — 95
Alabama — 94
Connecticut — 93
Oregon — 93

More findings from the survey:

• Teachers don't get the recognition they deserve

Eighty-three percent of Americans said that teachers don't get the recognition they should for the massive impact they have on America's youth. In a similar vein, 79 percent say that they aren't paid enough and should be paid more.

• Almost two-thirds say they keep in touch with teachers after graduation

• Sixty-two percent say that keep in touch with their favorite teachers after leaving school. Maybe it has something to do with this other datapoint: Fifty-three percent point to a teacher's passion for the work as the most desirable trait in a teacher.

• English teachers top the all-time favorite list. Twenty-five percent of Americans say their English teachers were their all-time favorites. This is followed by math (16 percent), arts (15 percent), science (14 percent), and history (12 percent).

Madison Junior and Senior High School teachers were just one group of MCS personnel to have a walk-in last week as the teachers started to bring attention to their frustration with the state's recent budget decisions regarding public education. (Staff photo by Tali Hunt/ thunt@madisoncourier.com)

It's time to get rid of those toxic words

By BUD HERRON

America needs a toxic waste containment facility for words.

I envision a linguistics hazardous materials squad swarming into a political rally or a talk-show studio, scooping up mind-destroying mutations of once-meaningful words and sealing them in lead-lined garbage bags. The bags would then be transported to the Daniel Webster Repository deep under Yucca Mountain in Nevada — only to be released back into human conversation after the 24,000 years necessary for the most toxic of the words to degrade and become harmless.

A panel of experts (basically me and my cat, Scooby) would select the mutant words. We would do so on the basis of three deep questions:

• Can one in 200,000 Americans accurately define the original word?

• Has the word been captured by one or the other army in the political/culture wars, stripped of actual meaning and sneaked back into conversations as an emotional hot button?

• Does the weaponized mutation stir such fear, anger, disgust and self-righteous indignation among the innocently ignorant that they are motivated to make stupid posts on their Facebook pages.

Scooby and I have compiled a long list of these words, so we will be ready to take action as soon as President Donald J. Trump signs the executive order to establish our authority.

A large number of the mutants are political attack words, now resurfacing for the 2020 presidential campaign — actual meanings sucked out through the years and replaced with alarming mental pictures. Voters on the far left have been taught to hear the word "conservative" and picture an old, big-bellied, self-centered white man with a lot of money, a lot of prejudices and a lack of human compassion.

Voters on the far right hear the word "liberal" and see a do-gooder idealist in a tweed jacket and round, tortoise-shell glasses trying to turn America into a welfare state with no work ethic and a failing, over-regulated economy.

Neither word has much actual meaning anymore — particularly in an election year. Even worse are words like "socialist" and "reactionary." Neither word has an agreed-upon definition that can be pinned down and discussed. Still, each label has a mutated emotional meaning so powerful to so many voters that the words are perfect for smacking against someone's skull to pop out a vote.

Scooby and I also have discussed a number of quasi-political and quasi-religious terms we may need to bury in Nevada.

They include words such as "atheist" and "terrorist" and "fundamentalist" and "evangelical." (We considered confiscating the words "Christian" and "Muslim" because even the people who belong to these bodies can't seem to get together on the definitions, but we chickened out.)

Among other inconsistently defined words and terms earmarked for review are "family values," "fake news," "feminist," "faith-based," "patriotic" and "socially acceptable."

Scooby and I know this whole idea is radical (a word we also might bury in Nevada), but we are tired of word mutations in the hands of socio-political (another term worth review for possible confiscation) manipulators brainwashing the great marginally informed (a potentially derogatory term that needs to be assessed or better defined) masses.

While we are not happy about this hobnail-boot approach, we see no realistic alternative. If we are ever to make America linguistically great again, mutant words must be confiscated and destroyed.

Herron is a retired editor and newspaper publisher who lives in Columbus. He served as publisher of The Republic from 1998 to 2007.

LETTER POLICY

We welcome letters to the editor. Letters intended for publication must include a full name, mailing address (e-mail address also, if you have one) and a daytime phone number. We will publish only your hometown or county, but the information is needed in case we need to contact you. Type your letter's topic or subject in the space provided. Letters should be 250 words or less. We may edit your letter for space or clarity. Send your letters to 310 West St., Madison IN 47250 or email to letters@madisoncourier.com

OBITUARIES

Carolyn Gibson

Carolyn Sue Gibson, 76, of Madison, Indiana, died Saturday, May 4, 2019, at The Waters of Clifty Falls.

She was born Jan. 15, 1943, in Scott County, Indiana, to William R. "Billy Bob" and Wilma Jean Means Conover. She worked 11 years as a nursing assistant at Westminster in Clarksville, Indiana, and earlier at Grote Industries.

She is survived by two daughters, Pamela Luckett Sutter of Hanover, Indiana, and Jama Sue Gibson of Louisville; two brothers, Lloyd "Johnny" Conover and Michael Conover, both of Lexington, Indiana; one sister, Janice Spillman of Madison; four stepdaughters, Sheila Gibson of Hanover, Julienne Gibson, Laura Sadler and Stephanie Humes, all of Madison; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Jeffrey Luckett; her parents. one sister, Donna Jean Hash; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be at 7 p.m. Friday, May 2019, at New Bethel Church in Lexington, Indiana.

Visitation will be at the church Friday from 5 p.m. until the service.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the Colon Cancer Foundation. Contributions may be made at the church or any of the funeral home locations.

Online condolences can be sent at lytlewelty.com

William Henderson

William Charles "Bill" Henderson, 74, of Worthville, Kentucky, died Saturday, May 4, 2019, at the Robley Rex VA Medical Center in Louisville.

Arrangements are pending with the Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, Kentucky.

Ruth Hyatt

Ruth Ann Shadday Hyatt, 91, of Kalispell, Montana, formerly of Madison, died Saturday, June 30, 2018, at her apartment at WelLife Assisted Living in Kalispell, where she had lived for the last four-and-a-half years.

She was born July 28, 1926, in Switzerland County. She lived in Madison for several years. She worked as a cook at E.O. Muncie Elementary School for 30-plus years before she and her husband retired. They moved to Lake Placid, Florida. In 2013, she moved to Montana, where she flourished being closer to family.

She is survived by one daughter, Sue Ann Hyatt of Kalispell, Montana; one son, John Wayne Hyatt of San Ramon, California; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell Hyatt.

There will be a celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 11, 2019, at Hebron Cemetery with burial to follow.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to donor's favorite charity. Cards are available at the funeral homes.

Online condolences can be sent at morgan-nay.com

Marietta Lester

Marietta Mae Bennett Lester, 88, of Hanover, formerly of Switzerland County, died Saturday, May 4, 2019, at Thornton Terrace Health Campus.

She was born July 22, 1930, in Switzerland County, to Clarence W. and Hazel Marie Froman Bennett. She grew up in Switzerland County, where she attended the Florence School. In 1966, she worked on the assembly line for Randall's Textron in Vevay, retiring in 1991, after 25 years of service. She was a member of East Enterprise United Methodist Church in East Enterprise, Indiana. She lived all her life in the Switzerland County community until 2013 when she moved to Thornton Terrace Health Campus in Hanover. She enjoyed working word search puzzles, cooking, spending time with her grandchildren and collecting Pillsbury Dough Boys.

She is survived by three sons, Charles L. Lester of Greendale, Indiana, Denver L. Lester of Dawson, Georgia, and Roger D. Lester of Madison; one brother, Gary L. Bennett of Bennington, Indiana; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edwin Leon Lester; her parents; her stepmother, Lena G. Wells Bennett; and four brothers, Gerald Bennett, Stanley H. Bennett, William Copeland "Bill" Bennett Sr. and Dealton "Dee" Froman Bennett.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, 2019 at Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay. Burial will follow in Vevay Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home Wednesday from 11 a.m. until the service.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Switzerland County Emergency Response Unit or Thornton Terrace Health Campus. Cards are available at the funeral home or online at haskellandmorrison.com

Chris Mattern

Chris Mattern, 38, of Milton, Kentucky, died Saturday, May 4, 2019, in Madison. Arrangements and additional information are pending at Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Main Street Chapel or at www.lytlewelty.com

Beth Mead

Beth A. Mead, 94, of Carrollton, Kentucky, died Wednesday, May 1, 2019, at her residence.

She was born August 28, 1924, in St. John, Michigan, to Earl W. and Beatrice KeenerWagoner. She was a homemaker and of the Baptist faith.

She is survived by a daughter, Lisa Mead, of Carrollton; two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Don Mead, and a daughter, Kathy Rathburn.

All services were private.

Arrangements have been entrusted with the Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton.

William Prime

William George Prime, 81, of Madison died Friday, April 19, 2019.

He was born May 13, 1937, in Bedford, Indiana, to George and Elizabeth Prime. He spent his youth in Paoli, Indianapolis, and Seymour, Indiana. His ties to Jefferson County started at Hanover College, from which he graduated in 1959 as a letterman and member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He served as a Medical Specialist in the Army Reserve, stationed in San Antonio, Texas. He continued a long-standing Prime family tradition by obtaining a law degree at Indiana University in Bloomington. Before coming to Madison, he completed a term as Deputy Attorney General for the State of Indiana. He maintained an active law practice until his passing and deeply valued the relationships he established and maintained with his clients and their families throughout the years. He served on the boards of both the Indiana Historical Society and the Madison Port Authority and was a member of the Presbyterian Church. He was an active reader and armchair philosopher, both at home and at the old Elks Club lunchtime roundtable. He enjoyed playing golf, spending time with family and traveling by train.

He is survived by his wife, Christine Snyder Prime; his children, Eric William of Bargersville, Indiana, Jamison and Jennifer, both of Washington, D.C.; four grandchildren; and one niece and nephew.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and one brother, Morton.

There will be a memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Hanover Presbyterian Church.

Visitation will be at the church Friday from 11 a.m. until the service.

A private family committal ceremony was earlier in Hanover Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to a charity of choice that promotes values that were important to Bill: history, environmental stewardship and social justice.

Online condolences can be sent at morgan-nay.com

Billy Raisor

Billy Joe Raisor, 88, of Sanders, Kentucky, died Saturday, May 4, 2019 at his residence. Arrangements are pending with the Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, Kentucky.

Mareta Rose

Mareta Aldean Pickett Rose, 99, of Vevay, Indiana, died Friday, May 3, 2019, at her residence.

She was born August 10, 1919, in Switzerland County, Indiana, to Clovis and Tempest Sanders Pickett. She grew up in Switzerland County where she was a 1937 graduate of Patriot High School. She was wonderful homemaker and cook and helped her husband on the family farm. She resided all of her life in Switzerland County and was a member of the Fairview Baptist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Larry Gene Rose and Terry Wayne Rose, both of Vevay; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Sammy Gurley Rose; a great-granddaughter, Lauren Marie Rose, and one sister, Falba Ray.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, May 7, 2019, at 1 p.m. at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay.

Interment will follow in the Vevay Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, May 7, 2019, at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Fairview Baptist Church.

Cards are available at the funeral home or online at www.haskellandmorrison.com

Pamela Stephenson

Pamela "Pam" Kay Risinger Stephenson, 59, of Kent, Indiana, died unexpectedly Friday, May 3, 2019, at her home.

She was born August 28, 1959, in Dayton, Ohio, to Noah Denny and Ina Faye Combs Risinger. She lived in Ripley County, attended school in Milan and graduated in 1977 from South Ripley High School. She received a bachelors degree in education from Tennessee Temple in 1982. She completed student teaching in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and taught in the classroom at Faith Temple Christian School in Louisville from 1982 to 1988. She moved to Madison and taught at Grace Baptist from 1988 to 2009, then at Hope Baptist Academy from 2008 to 2016, and, since 2017, had taught at Scottsburg Christian Pre-School and Day-Care. She was a faithful member of the Grace Baptist Church and served wherever needed on any committee and as church clerk and Sunday school teacher. She enjoyed couponing and shopping and was devoted to her family and her church work. She was an awesome cook and hostess and loved to travel.

She is survived by her husband, Ronald Edward "Ron" Stephenson, of Kent; one daughter, Brianna Marie Stephenson of Kent; four sisters, Penny Risinger Jones of Madison, Indiana, Michelle Risinger Motz of Milan, Indiana, Sherri Risinger Brown of Troy, Ohio, Cari Risinger Waymire of Carlisle, Kentucky; a niece and several nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, cousins and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and one brother, Brian Keith Risinger.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, May 8, 2019, at 7 p.m. at the Grace Baptist Church in Madison. Committal services will be Thursday, May 9 at 11 a.m. at the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery Chapel in Madison.

Visitation will be Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Grace Baptist Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grace Baptist Church.

Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres or the church. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

Lois Wallace

Lois McClure Wallace, 82, of Madison, Indiana, died Friday, May 3, 2019, at King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison.

She was born March 8, 1937, in Turners Station, Kentucky, to Nathan and Mattie Mae Chilton McClure. She was raised in Turners Station and graduated from Henry County High School in 1955. She was employed by Conair in Carrollton in production for 17 years and also worked at the Thrifty Dollar Store in Madison as a clerk. In 1974 she and her husband opened Wallace Antiques in Madison and operated the store until 2007. She was a member of the Turners Station Baptist Church and had attended Calvary Baptist Church in Madison. She loved her dog, Molly, and was a devoted wife, mom, grandma and sister.

She is survived by her husband, John Robert Wallace, of Madison; two daughters, Jan Wallace Helton and Barbara Wallace Hatton, both of Madison; a son, Phillip Gene Wallace of Madison; three grandsons; one great-grandson, Robert Finn Helton; several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents, four sisters, Doris Miller — her twin sister, Aileen Hamilton, Cathleen Hopkins, and Velma Powers, and four brothers, Nathan, Eugene, Ralph and Kenneth McClure.

Arrangements are private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jefferson County Animal Shelter. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

Online condolences may be sent to www.morgan-nay.com

JEFFERSON SHERIFF

CITATIONS

Friday, May 3

5:51 p.m. Andres Boshears, Dillsboro, cited for being unable to produce an operator license when required.

CRIME

Thursday, May 2

10:09 a.m. Case follow-up in the 500 block of Hickory Drive, Hanover.

12:42 p.m. Case follow-up in the 8000 block of North County Road 1000 West, Commiskey.

12:56 p.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive.

1:24 p.m. Case follow-up in the 10000 block of West Blake Road, Deputy.

2 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive.

4:04 p.m. Trespassing in the 7000 block of West County Road 1000 North, Commiskey.

5:42 p.m. Sexual assault in the 1000 block of North State Road 62.

6:05 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 10000 block of North West Fork Road.

6:57 p.m. Trespassing in the 8000 block of South Paynesville Road, Hanover.

Friday, May 3

1:56 a.m. Suspicious vehicle in the 3000 block of North County Road 850 West.

3:19 a.m. Burglar alarm in the 100 block of East Wooded Court, Hanover.

11:39 a.m. Intoxicated person on Clifty Drive.

1:23 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance on West Skyline Drive.

1:23 p.m. Breaking and entering into a resi-

SEE: RECORD Page A6, Column 1

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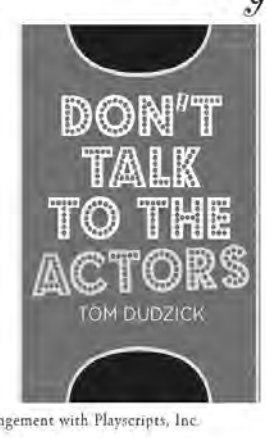

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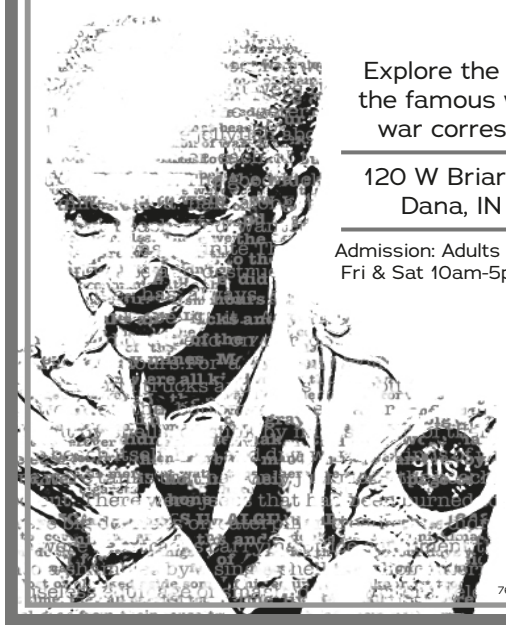

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• Record

Continued from Page A5

dence in the 200 block of South Thompson Road, Lexington.

4:06 p.m. Lost or stolen license plate in the 7000 block of West State Road 256.

4:14 p.m. Civil process service in the 700 block of Michigan Road.

5:51 p.m. Case follow-up on North Robin Court.

7:56 p.m. Domestic incident in the 8000 block of North Canaan Main Street.

8:33 p.m. Animal abuse in the 5000 block of West Chicken Run Road.

9:04 p.m. Fight without weapons in the 200 block of West Horizon Drive.

Saturday, May 4

9:48 a.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 3000 block of East Wolf Run Road.

1:24 p.m. Theft in the 9000 block of West State Road 356, Lexington.

2:17 p.m. Case follow-up in the 8000 block of West State Road 56, Lexington.

4:17 p.m. Trespassing in the 4000 block of West Interstate Block Road.

6 p.m. Domestic battery in the 1000 block of Esplano Drive.

6:18 p.m. Theft in the 8000 block of West State Road 56, Lexington.

7 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 6000 block of West South Street, Dupont.

8:33 p.m. Unwanted subject in the 800 block of North County Road 1350 West, Deputy.

8:49 p.m. Juvenile problem in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive.

TRAFFIC

Thursday, May 2

6:44 p.m. Property damage accident on Grange Hall Road and State Road 256.

10:02 p.m. Property damage accident on Borcherding Road south of Interstate Block Road.

Friday, May 3

6:04 a.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive.

6:40 a.m. Property damage accident in the 500 block of Hickory Drive.

2:30 p.m. Property damage accident in the 1000 block of East Broad Road.

5:51 p.m. Traffic stop in the 3000 block of Quail Drive. Citation issued.

11:42 p.m. Traffic stop on East Second and Baltimore streets. Verbal warning issued.

11:51 p.m. Traffic stop on East Second and Baltimore streets. Verbal warning issued.

Saturday, May 4

7:15 a.m. Leaving scene of accident of the 500 block of Holcroft Road.

4:56 p.m. Personal injury accident on State Road 256 and Thompson Road, Lexington.

GENERAL

Thursday, May 2

9:47 a.m. Transport to the Hendricks County Jail, Danville.

10:27 a.m. Transport to the Switzerland County Jail, Vevay.

11:56 p.m. Assist other agency in the 500 block of East Street.

Friday, May 3

8:42 a.m. Transport to the Reception Diagnostic Center, Plainfield.

10:24 a.m. Assist other agency in the 800 block of East Main Street.

10:45 a.m. Animal problem in the 6000 block of East Bishop Hill Road.

11:26 a.m. Animal problem in the 3000 block of West Prospect Road, Hanover.

6:31 p.m. Assist other agency in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

6:45 p.m. Assist other agency in the 400 block of Jefferson Street.

7:47 p.m. ATV problem or complaint in the 10000 block of North Reynolds Road, Dupont.

Saturday, May 4

12 a.m. Transfer patient to the 1000 block of North State Road 62.

12:52 a.m. Noise complaint in the 2000 block of North K Road.

3:27 a.m. Trees down on East State Road 56, Vevay.

3:04 p.m. Livestock out in the 10000 block of West Deputy Pike Road, Deputy.

3:25 p.m. Injured deer in the 8000 block of North U.S. 421.

Sunday, May 5

2:25 a.m. Welfare check in the 100 block of Hickory Drive, Hanover.

3:57 a.m. Assist other agency in the 100 block of Holt Drive.

MADISON POLICE

ARRESTS

Thursday, May 2

11:51 p.m. Claudine A. Sellers, 46, arrested on a warrant for intimidation.

Friday, May 3

8:18 a.m. Angela M. Huff, 32, Lexington, arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

10:22 a.m. Joseph Steven Keith Newcome, 36, arrested on charges of attempted murder and aggravated battery.

CITATIONS

Saturday, May 4

11:07 a.m. Terry R. Dean, 39, arrested on charges of possession of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia and on a Kentucky warrant for probation violation.

CRIME

Thursday, May 2

9:48 a.m. Case follow-up in the 400 block of Clifty Drive.

11:23 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 100 block of Jefferson Street.

1:23 p.m. Unwanted subject in the 100 block of Franks Drive.

2:16 p.m. Domestic incident in the 300 block of East Main Street.

2:40 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive.

4 p.m. Case follow-up in the 200 block of Clifty Drive.

5:44 p.m. Lost child in the 200 block of Walnut Street.

8:31 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.

8:55 p.m. Open door in the 800 block of East Second Street.

11:51 p.m. Criminal mischief at the Jefferson County Jail, arrest made.

Friday, May 3

12:54 a.m. Suspicious vehicle in the 600 block of West Fifth Street.

6:15 a.m. Gun or weapon call in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

6:24 a.m. Fraud in the 600 block of Broadway Street.

8:18 a.m. Unwanted subject in the 400 block of Walnut Street. Arrest made.

9:56 a.m. Trespassing in the 400 block of East Third Street.

10:22 a.m. Stabbing in the 800 block of East Main Street. Arrest made.

11:27 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 800 block of Walnut Street.

3:07 p.m. Theft reported to police department.

3:46 p.m. Drugs or drug case reported to police department.

3:57 p.m. Stolen vehicle in the 1000 block of West Second Street.

5:04 p.m. Drugs or drug case in the 200 block of West Main Street.

6:02 p.m. Unwanted subject in the 300 block of West Street.

6:28 p.m. Abduction in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

7:13 p.m. Burglar alarm in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

7:39 p.m. Unwanted subject in the 800 block of East Main Street.

7:45 p.m. Unwanted subject in the 500 block of East Clifty Drive.

9:33 p.m. Missing juvenile in the 2000 block of Windridge Drive.

Saturday, May 4

6:11 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 100 block of West LaGrange Road.

8:57 a.m. Suspicious vehicle in the 100 block of Miles Ridge Road.

9:11 a.m. Criminal mischief in the 400 block of Elm Street.

1:42 p.m. Suspicious vehicle in the 1000 block of East First Street.

3:12 p.m. Investigation at the Jefferson County Jail.

4:37 p.m. Case follow-up in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

9:24 p.m. Disturbance in the 700 block of Clifty Drive. Arrest made.

Sunday, May 5

3:33 a.m. Assault or battery in the 100 block of Holt Drive.

TRAFFIC

Thursday, May 2

7:54 a.m. Traffic stop on Clifty and Ivy Tech drives. Warning issued.

9:11 a.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of West Main Street. Verbal warning issued.

9:25 a.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of West Main Street.

9:28 a.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

9:43 a.m. Leaving scene of accident in the 1000 block of Cragmont Street.

10:26 a.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

10:37 a.m. Traffic stop in the 700 block of Green Road. Warning issued.

10:54 a.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

11:03 a.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

11:24 a.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

11:39 a.m. Property damage accident on Clifty Drive and Michigan Road.

11:41 a.m. Traffic stop in the 100 block of Franks Drive. Arrest made.

2:54 p.m. Traffic stop in the 100 block of Franks Drive.

Friday, May 3

7:25 a.m. Traffic control or detail on Main and Mill streets.

2:37 p.m. Traffic stop on Cragmont and Third streets.

2:40 p.m. Traffic control or detail on Main and Mill streets.

3:35 p.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Cragmont Street.

3:45 p.m. Property damage accident on West Main Street.

4:10 p.m. Property damage accident in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

5:29 p.m. Leaving scene of accident in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

6:05 p.m. Reckless driving on Clifty Drive.

10:35 p.m. Traffic hazard on Ivy Tech and Windridge drives.

11:24 p.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Cragmont Street. Verbal warning issued.

Saturday, May 4

12:44 a.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive. Verbal warning issued.

6:55 p.m. Special detail or patrol in the 300 block of Broadway Street, Madison.

8:02 a.m. Traffic stop in the 100 block of Demaree Drive. Verbal warning issued.

8:13 a.m. Traffic stop in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.

9:11 a.m. Road blocked on West and First streets.

9:53 a.m. Traffic stop in the 400 block of East Clifty Drive. Verbal warning issued.

10:05 a.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of West Clifty Drive. Verbal warning issued.

10:24 a.m. Traffic stop in the 400 block of East Clifty Drive. Verbal warning issued.

10:40 a.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Lanier Drive. Warning issued.

11:07 a.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive. Arrest made.

1:03 p.m. Property damage accident in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.

1:36 p.m. Reckless driving on Clifty Drive.

1:38 p.m. Property damage accident on Second and Baltimore streets.

1:47 p.m. Traffic stop in the 200 block of West Main Street. Verbal warning issued.

3:06 p.m. Traffic stop in the 200 block of West Main Street.

11 p.m. Parking problem in the 300 block of East First Street.

Sunday, May 5

12:12 a.m. Traffic hazard in the 1000 block of West Main Street.

GENERAL

Thursday, May 2

1:27 p.m. Assist other department on Rose Allen Way.

2:06 p.m. Assist other department in the 200 block of East Third Street.

3:09 p.m. Assist other agency in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.

5:47 p.m. Animal problem in the 900 block of Jefferson Street.

Friday, May 3

8:52 a.m. Animal problem in the 2000 block of Railroad Court.

2:53 p.m. Miscellaneous in the 100 block of Regatta Court.

3:44 p.m. Assist motorist in the 500 block of OVO Drive.

7:37 p.m. Item or article found reported to police department.

11:26 a.m. Animal problem in the 1000 block of Walnut Street.

Saturday, May 4

2:50 a.m. Assist EMS in the 800 block of East Second Street.

9:30 a.m. Animal problem in the 2000 block of Kennedy Drive.

10:58 a.m. Animal problem in the 1000 block of Strader Street.

1:16 p.m. Assist other department on Michigan Hill.

4:44 p.m. Subject with mental health issue in the 800 block of Green Road.

2:24 p.m. Recovered property in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive.

Sunday, May 5

12:43 a.m. Unknown problem in the 100 block of West Main Street.

1:50 a.m. Item or article found in the 800 block of East Main Street.

HANOVER POLICE

ARRESTS

Friday, May 3

3:52 p.m. Ethan Garvey, 20, arrested on charges of domestic battery and domestic battery in presence of a minor.

CRIME

Friday, May 3

12:06 p.m. Assault and or battery in the 100 block of South Main Cross Street.

3:37 p.m. Case follow-up in the 200 block of West Freeman Lane.

3:52 p.m. Case follow-up in the 200 block of West Freeman Lane. Arrest made.

TRAFFIC

Thursday, May 2

7:46 a.m. Property damage accident in the 400 block of East LaGrange Road.

9:07 p.m. Traffic stop on Volz Drive. Warning issued.

Friday, May 3

6:56 p.m. Special detail or patrol in the 500 block of Ball Drive.

GENERAL

Thursday, May 2

7:30 a.m. Fight without weapons in the 100 block of West LaGrange Road.

8:34 a.m. Citizen encounter in the 100 block of West LaGrange Road.

6:49 p.m. Assist other agency on Grange Hall Road and State Road 256, Madison.

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Why is infant mortality rate in U.S. not declining rapidly?

By ANDY EAST
(Columbus) The Republic

While infant mortality rates around the world have dramatically decreased over the past decades, data shows the U.S. isn't keeping pace, particularly with other highly-developed nations around the world.

The U.S infant mortality rate in 1960 was 25.9 deaths per 1,000 live births, the 12th lowest in the world, according to the United Nations Interagency Group for Child Mortality Estimation, which compiles data for the World Health Organization and UNICEF.

By 1980, the U.S. rate had dropped to 15.9 deaths per 1,000 live births, but that was only 18th lowest in the world. And in 1990, the U.S. rate was 9.4 per 1,000 live births, still dropping, but now the 26th lowest in the world.

The infant mortality rate in the U.S., however, is far from uniform. Data from the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show a wide disparity among all 50 states and the District of Columbia in 2017, ranging from 8.6 deaths per 1,000 live births in Mississippi to 3.7 deaths per 1,000 live births in Massachusetts.

Indiana, for its part, had an infant mortality rate in 2017 of 7.3 deaths per 1,000 live births — the seventh highest rate in the country. Only Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Alabama and Tennessee had higher rates. The rate in Indiana was 9.5 in 1990 and 7.5 in 2000.

If the Hoosier state was a country, it would have had the 64th lowest infant mortality rate in the world in 2017 — sandwiched between Kuwait and Lebanon on the list.

Additionally, state data shows a large disparity between regions of the state.

The Central Southwest Hospital Region — Clay, Greene, Owen, Parke, Putnam, Sullivan, Vermillion and Vigo counties — saw its infant mortality rate nearly double from 5.4 to 9.5 from 2013 to 2017, according to the Indiana State Department of Health. The Midwestern Region — Cass, Fulton, Jasper, Miami, Newton, Pulaski, Starke and White counties — also saw its rate dramatically rise from 5.3 in 2013 to 8.8 in 2017.

The Southern Region, which covers Bartholomew, Clark, Crawford, Floyd, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson, Jennings, Orange, Scott, Switzerland and Washington counties, had a rate of 5.9 in 2017, the lowest out of all regions in the state. The rate in the Southern region also was 5.9 in 2013.

There are also racial disparities. In Indiana, African-American women are 42 percent more likely to have a preterm birth than all other women, according to the March of Dimes. African-American infants in Indiana are 2.6 times more likely to die than white infants, according to the Indiana State Department of Health.

While not all causes of infant death are preventable — the United States as a whole, and particularly Indiana, tends to fare poorly in many measures of public health and social determinants considered risk factors for infant mortality.

"A healthier mom leads to a healthier pregnancy and a healthier baby," said Dr. Tracey Wilkinson, assistant professor at the Indiana University School of Medicine, licensed pediatrician and board member at Physicians for Reproductive Health.

Indiana ranked 41st out of 50 states in United Health Foundation's 2018 America's Health Rankings, including 44th in smoking, 39th in obesity, 40th in diabetes, 26th in low birth weight and 29th in child poverty.

Additionally, Indiana ranked 27th in uninsured residents and 48th in public health funding, spending approximately $51 per capita in combined state and federal funding in 2017 and 2018. Alaska spent the most of any state, $281 per capita. The U.S. average was $86. The March of Dimes estimates that preterm births cost Indiana $417 million each year in medical costs, lost wages and lost productivity.

"When you don't invest in public health, your outcomes are not going to be good," Wilkinson said.

In 2017, 47.3 percent of infant deaths in Indiana were attributed to perinatal risks, 18.1 percent to congenital malformations (birth defects), and 16.6 percent to SUIDs, or the sudden unexpected infant death, according to the Indiana State Department of Health.

Perinatal risks typically are "health conditions caused by being born too early and too sick," said Jeena Siela, director of maternal child health and government affairs for March of Dimes in Indiana.

"If we could address preterm birth, we could significantly reduce infant mortality," Siela said.

Some of the factors that directly related to prematurity and low birth weight that are preventable include smoking and appropriately spaced pregnancies, which refers to how soon the mother should wait after one pregnancy before getting pregnant again, said Wilkinson, who typically advises mothers to wait 18 to 24 months between pregnancies. Obesity is another factor that directly relates to preterm birth and low birth weight, she said.

"The strongest predictor for a healthy pregnancy is a planned pregnancy, and Indiana has one of the highest rates of unplanned pregnancies," Wilkinson said. About half of pregnancies in the United States are unplanned, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

The smoking rate in Indiana also is relatively high among pregnant women. Around 13.5 percent of women in Indiana smoke during their pregnancy, according to the Indiana State Department of Health. The national rate is 12.6 percent. In 2018, 18 percent, or nearly one in five, of women who gave birth at Columbus Regional Hospital reported smoking during their pregnancy, according to Kylene Jones, tobacco awareness coordinator at Healthy Communities and CRH.

Approximately one in three Hoosiers, or 33.6 percent, were obese in 2017, according to the State Health Access Data Assistance Center, a multidisciplinary health policy research center affiliated with the University of Minnesota. Obesity is defined as having a body mass index greater than 30. In 1990, Indiana's obesity rate was 13.3 percent, according to the 2018 State of Obesity, an annual report by Washington, D.C.-based non-profit Trust for America's Health and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, a public health philanthropy based in New Jersey.

In 2014, the state of Indiana released a report that looked at potential ways to reduce infant mortality in the state to reach its goal of a statewide infant mortality rate of 4.5 deaths per 1,000 live births.

The report found that "infant mortality risk in the state of Indiana is not randomly distributed, but exhibits statistically significant patterns that could be used for targeted investment of resources to improve outcomes." Not getting adequate prenatal care, young age of the mother and being enrolled in Medicaid were among the biggest predictors of "adverse birth outcomes," according to the report.

"What stands a lot in Indiana is a lot of access-to-care issues," Siela said. "We have about 35 counties in Indiana that we consider to be a maternal care desert. What that means is that women in those counties, particularly in rural counties, have to travel across counties lines or multiple county lines to find a birthing hospital or an obstetrician."

Another significant cause of infant death is suffocation and unsafe sleep deaths, which Siela said "are 100 percent preventable." Medical providers advise that babies should sleep on their backs, parents or caregivers should avoid using soft bedding and placing items like blankets, pillows and other soft objects in the baby's crib and not sharing a bed with the baby.

The Centers for Disease Control estimates that there are around 3,500 sleep-related infant deaths each year in the United States. Approximately one in five mothers reported placing their baby on his or her side or stomach before sleeping between 2009 and 2015, and three out of five reported sharing a bed with their baby.

Infant mortality is "a tough thing to fix," Siela said. "You're talking about system changes, insurance changes. At the end of the day, this is a societal issue. Infant mortality is a huge lens into the health of a nation."

INFANT MORTALITY IN INDIANA

• Infant mortality is defined as the death of a baby before his or her first birthday
• The infant mortality rate is the number of babies who die in the first year of life, per 1,000 live births
• Of the 602 Indiana infant deaths in 2017, 37 occurred in the Southern Hospital region, which includes Bartholomew, Jennings, Jackson, Jefferson, Switzerland, Orange, Washington, Scott, Clark, Crawford, Floyd, and Harrison counties.
• Black infants are 2.6 times more likely to die than white infants in Indiana. Black women in Indiana are more likely to have a low birth weight or preterm baby and not obtain prenatal care.
• Smoking rates among pregnant women around the state are much higher than the national rate.
• White women in Indiana are more likely to smoke during pregnancy.
• Almost a third of pregnant women in Indiana do not receive early prenatal care

Source: Indiana State Department of Health Division of Maternal and Child Health

ABOUT BIRTHS IN THE 'SOUTHERN REGION'

Indiana's southern region, which includes Bartholomew County and 11 other counties, has the following characteristics:
• There were 6,234 births in the southern region in 2017
• The southern region has a lower percentage of low birthweight births and preterm birth when compared to Indiana's rate
• The southern region has a higher percentage of women receiving prenatal care in the first trimester.
• It also has a higher percentage of women smoking during pregnancy and a lower percentage of women breastfeeding at hospital discharge compared to other regions.

Source: Indiana State Department of Health Division of Maternal and Child Health

PRACTICES TO REDUCE INFANT MORTALITY

• Improve overall health for women of child-bearing age
• Promote early and adequate prenatal care
• Decrease early elective deliveries before 39 weeks
• Decrease prenatal smoking and substance abuse
• Increase breastfeeding duration and exclusivity
• Support birth spacing and interconception wellness
• Promote safe sleep guidelines, including placing baby to sleep alone, on his or her back, in a crib — no blankets, bedding or pillows

Source: Indiana State Department of Health Division of Maternal and Child Health

For more information from the state of Indiana about infant mortality, go to:
in.gov/laboroflove/files/2017-ipqic-annual-report.pdf

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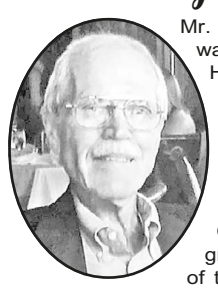

Mr. William George Prime of Madison, Indiana was born on May 13, 1937 in Bedford, Indiana. He was the son of the late George and Elizabeth Prime. On July 16, 1969, Bill was united in marriage to Christine Snyder. He was blessed by two sons, Eric William and Jamison, and a daughter, Jennifer. Bill spent his youth in Paoli, Indianapolis, and Seymour, Indiana. His ties to Jefferson County started at Hanover College, where he graduated in 1959 as a letterman and member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He served as a Medical Specialist in the Army Reserve, stationed in San Antonio, Texas. Bill continued a longstanding Prime family tradition by obtaining a law degree, at Indiana University in Bloomington. Before coming to Madison, he completed a term as Deputy Attorney General, State of Indiana. He maintained an active law practice until his passing, and deeply valued the relationships he established and maintained with his clients and their families throughout the years. He served on the boards of both the Indiana Historical Society and the Madison Port Authority, and was a member of the Presbyterian Church. He was an active reader and armchair philosopher (both at home and at the old Elks Club lunchtime roundtable). He enjoyed playing golf, spending time with family, and traveling by train. Bill died on Friday, April 19, 2019.

A LOVING FAMILY

Bill will be missed by his wife, Christine; his children, Eric William (Karla), of Bargersville, Indiana, Jamison, of Washington, D.C., and Jennifer (John Green) of Washington, D.C.; his beloved grandchildren, Andrew, Alden, Alec, and Rafael William; and his niece and nephew, Susan and Stephen Prime. He was preceded in death by his father, the Honorable George Henry Prime and his mother, Elizabeth Kibler Prime; as well as his older brother, Morton.

VISITATION

Visitation will be held on Friday, May 10, 2019, from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at the Hanover Presbyterian Church, 174 East Main Street, Hanover, Indiana.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Immediately following visitation, a memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m at the Hanover Presbyterian Church. A private family committal ceremony was held earlier in the Hanover Cemetery.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial expressions may be made to a charity of choice that promotes values that were important to Bill: History, Environmental Stewardship, and Social Justice. Online condolences can be made via www.morgan-nay.com

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Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of
Mrs. Pamela "Pam" Kay Risinger Stephenson

Mrs. Pamela "Pam" Kay Risinger Stephenson, age 59, of Kent, Indiana, entered this life on August 28, 1959 at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton, Ohio. She was the loving daughter of the late Noah Denny and Ina Faye Combs Risinger. She resided in Ripley County and attended school in Milan and graduated in 1977 from South Ripley High School. She then received her Bachelors in Education from Tennessee Temple in 1982. She completed her student teaching in Chattanooga, Tennessee and began teaching in the classroom at Faith Temple Christian School in Louisville, Kentucky from 1982-1988. She then moved to Madison and began teaching at Grace Baptist from 1988-2009, then at Hope Baptist Academy from 2008-2016, and since 2017 at Scottsburg Christian Pre-School and Day-Care. On August 8, 1993 Pam was united in marriage to Ronald Edward Stephenson at the Grace Baptist Church in Madison. This happy union of 26 years was blessed with a daughter, Brianna Marie. Pam was a faithful member of the Grace Baptist Church and served wherever needed, any committee, having served as church clerk and Sunday school teacher. She enjoyed couponing, shopping, devoted to her family, her church work, an awesome cook and hostess and traveling was one of her other passions. Pam died suddenly on Friday, May 3, 2019, at 9:37 p.m. at home in Kent, Indiana with her loving husband at her side.

A LOVING FAMILY

Pam will be missed by her loving husband of 26 years, Ronald Edward "Ron" Stephenson of Kent, Indiana; her beloved daughter, Brianna Marie Stephenson of Kent, Indiana; her loving sisters, Penny Risinger Jones and her husband, David of Madison, Indiana, Michelle Risinger Motz and her husband, Michael of Milan, Indiana, Sherri Risinger Brown and her husband, George of Troy, Ohio, Cari Risinger Waymire and her husband, John of Carlisle, Kentucky; her sister in law, Glenda and Bob Kelly of Scipio, Indiana; her brother in law, Larry Stephenson of Elrod, Indiana; her aunt, Norah Mae Risinger-Clark-Parker and her husband, Walt of Cottonwood, Alabama; her nephews, Michael, Austin, Clayton, Zach, Adam, Brian and Ethan; her niece, Morgan; several great nieces, great nephews, cousins and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Noah Denny Risinger, died in 1979, her mother, Ina Faye Combs Risinger McElroy, died 2006, and her brother, Brian Keith Risinger, died in 1983.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, May 8, 2019, at 7:00 p.m., by Pastor Joel Almaroad at the Grace Baptist Church, 920 Montclair in Madison, Indiana. Committal services will be conducted on Thursday at 11:00 a.m. at the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery Chapel ,1415 North Gate Road in Madison, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at the Grace Baptist Church, 920 Montclair in Madison, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grace Baptist Church. Cards are available at the funeral homes or the church. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

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Reducing Vigo County's jail population no easy task

By HOWARD GRENINGER
(Terre Haute) Tribune-Star

Releasing a person pretrial could be one method to reduce the future population for the Vigo County Jail.

That was one idea from Mel Burks, CEO of Hamilton Center Inc., who said his agency for the past two years has been ready to move forward on an assessment center. Such a center would be aimed at assessing individuals for mental and drug programs through Hamilton Center instead of immediately sending them to jail.

Burks said Hamilton Center "is willing and ready to assist with those individuals with an assessment center. We are prepared to put all our energy into providing a place where those individuals can come and be assessed before going to jail. The assessment may rightfully direct those individuals somewhere else instead of the jail," Burks recently told the Vigo County Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee, of which he is a member.

THE ISSUES AT HAND

Burks was offering one suggestion to the 30-member advisory committee that was formed as citizen groups and different parts of government — including the judiciary — reacted to the county's plans to build a $60-million, 500-bed jail.

That the county needs a new jail is in little dispute. The county essentially conceded in a still-pending federal lawsuit that its current jail cannot keep pace and provide incarceration that doesn't violate constitutional standards.

One problem becoming clear to the committee itself is that there is no single question and no single answer when it comes to reducing the number of people locked up, as well as determining exactly which suspects and offenders need to be locked up.

And the numbers do appear sizable in Vigo County.

The Vera Institute of Justice, a national non-profit that studies incarceration issues, said that on April 20, the Vigo County jail had a population of 291, a roughly 278 percent increase in jail population from just 30 years ago. The rate of incarceration has also increased by approximately 275 percent in that same span, or about 426 people in jail per 100,000 working-age people in the county.

A county jail status report Vigo County filed in U.S. District Southern Indiana at the end of April shows 280 of 309 inmates at the county jail were pretrial detainees.

The Vigo County Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee was formed in November to take a wide-scope look at the county's criminal justice system. It began meeting in earnest in February.

PUBLIC OPINION

The chairman of the committee said more discussion and community education are needed.

Rob Roberts, Vigo County's chief deputy prosecutor, said one key issue will be the implementation of Rule 26, a bail reform program that would see more low-risk arrestees released without bond. It would allow release of those arrested without bail as long as a judge determines there is no substantial risk of flight or danger to themselves or others.

The Indiana Supreme Court adopted the rule in September 2016. Currently, 11 counties are participating in a pilot program to implement the pretrial practices. The high court in 2017 amended its effective date statewide to January 2020.

"It is a default position that people are to be released pretrial," Roberts said.

And that can get tricky in terms of public opinion very quickly, Roberts pointed out.

"In setting that type of thing up, if you look at a sampling of comments that people have on social media regarding cases where somebody is either released from jail on a child molestation case or put on home detention from a reckless homicide case ... where someone may ultimately be found to be a low risk to re-offend, or low risk to fail to appear, or a low risk to the community based on how the pretrial screening tool assesses that person, [then] they get released," Roberts said in an interview.

"That is not what people expect on these types of crimes," Roberts said.

Somehow, Roberts said, authorities must make it clear both that they are following the law and the current pretrial screening measures do actually — statistically work well.

"But it means that our county will be handling cases potentially much differently than the past and people could get out of jail" that previously were detained in jail.

"I think that's going to be controversial, or there will be quite a few outspoken opinions on that as we move forward," Roberts said.

Jasmine Heiss of the Vera Institute said more information on changing pretrial incarceration may be on the horizon.

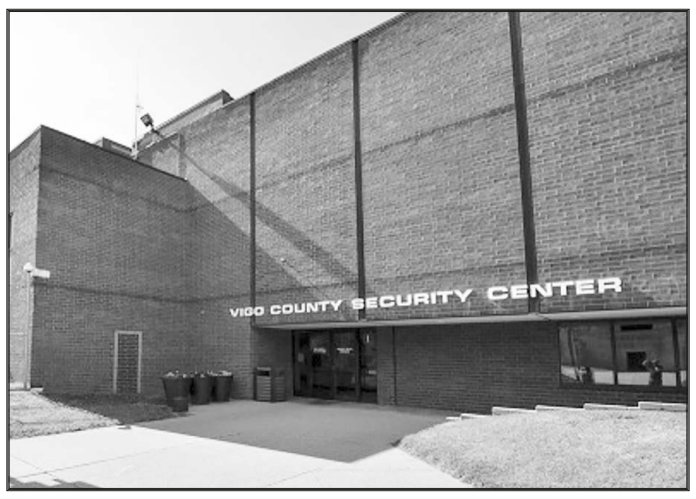
The state of New York has recently enacted statewide pretrial reform that "does not use a risk assessment instrument at all, but instead has created a stronger presumption of release, in some cases a mandated release for low level offenders, all misdemeanors, some low level felonies and the preservation of monetary bail for more serious felonies with specific fact findings on the public safety risk," she said.

That is projected to decrease smaller-county jail populations by 50 to 60 percent, she said.

While Indiana already has Rule 26 in place, Hess said, New York is a new model and the country will see how that plays out over the next few years.

IMPACT OF STATE DECISIONS

In 2013, House Enrolled Act 1006 became the first major change to Indiana's criminal code in about three decades. That act separated murder into its own crime class and expanded felony classifications into six categories.



Staff file photo by Austen Leake

In 2015, additional changes to the criminal code took effect, including sending Level 6 felonies to county jails instead of state prisons. It also removed a "two for one" in which a person could have two days removed for each single day served without incident.

"In 2018, Indiana added the second largest number of people to its prison population of any state in the country, second only to Texas," Heiss said. "When lowering penalties or eliminating some mandatory minimum [sentences] are paired with increasing sentence lengths," the impact is more people in jail, especially at the county level, she said.

Heiss said she thinks Indiana's criminal code of "moving people from state custody to local custody was supposed to be moving people closer to treatment and giving them access to community-based resources, but if those things simply have not been invested in at the community level, then all that you have done is give sheriffs more people to house in their facilities," Hess said.

Bill Watson, executive director of Vigo County Community Corrections, said there are changes in the recent legislative session where some Level 6 offenders can go to state prison. That includes violent offenders or those with two prior unrelated felony convictions.

Heiss said she thinks Indiana needs to make more financial investments in programs to keep people out of incarceration.

Roberts said he thinks the "theory [of state criminal code reform] was to reduce the prison population and invest that savings [in state expenses] through a newly created [state] Recovery Works program. Serving those offenders, you would be able to better develop programming," he said.

"But what has happened, in my interpretation, is they [Indiana legislature] didn't really fully understand that they were looking at the top of the iceberg and not the full iceberg underneath. The money was drying up so fast, there are caps now on what a person can have for treatment programming," Roberts said.

Hamilton Center and the Next Step Foundation, Roberts said, are the only certified programs in Vigo County for the state's Recovery Works program, designed to provide support services to those without insurance coverage who are involved with the criminal justice system. The program is targeted to increase the availability of specialized mental health treatment and recovery services in the community for those who may otherwise face incarceration.

Next Step is a community funded faith-based program that consists of a 90-day residential program comprised of daily 12-Step meetings and weekly classes to help people overcome addiction to drugs and alcohol.

INDIANA'S, TERRE HAUTE'S RATES

Heiss said smaller Indiana cities "like Terre Haute have much higher rates of incarceration than our biggest cities, including places like New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Houston."

And that's occurring even as the overall national incarceration rate drops.

The Vera Institute reports the total prison incarceration rate in the United States is down 15 percent since 2008.

The institute reports that from 2017 to 2018, there was a 1.8 percent decline in the national prison incarceration rate, driven by a decrease in the number of people in federal prisons, as well as greater than 5 percent declines in incarceration rates in seven states.

However, the declines were not universal. Mass incarceration is still on the rise in some states, such as Indiana, Texas and Wyoming, according to the institute.

The institute collected year-end 2017 and 2018 prison population data directly from state departments of corrections and the federal Bureau of Prisons on the number of people in state and federal prisons on December 31, 2018, to provide information on how prison incarceration is changing in the United States

In its 2018 findings for Indiana, it reports:

• Indiana's 2018 prison population grew by 3.3 percent over the previous year. The only state to add more people to its prison population in 2018 was Texas, which is home to more than four times more people than Indiana.

• From 2017 to 2018, Indiana added almost 900 people to its prison population, to reach a total of 26,877 people incarcerated in prison. It is one of just 19 states in which the number of people increased in 2018.

• Indiana's prison incarceration rate grew 2.8 percent in 2018, from 391 people in prison per 100,000 residents to 402 people in prison per 100,000 residents. Only Iowa, Vermont, and Wyoming saw greater increases in their incarceration rate, though Indiana's incarceration rate was higher than both Vermont and Iowa's at year end.

• Between 2016 and 2018, Indiana saw the greatest growth in prison rates in the Midwest, with a prison incarceration rate that increased 4.3 percent, while nearly all of its neighboring states reduced their use of prison. Illinois's prison incarceration rate decreased 7.9 percent, Michigan's decreased 6.3 percent, and Ohio's decreased 3.9 percent. It's only neighbor to increase was Kentucky, rising 4.1 percent, which Vera Institute reports is technically a southern state.

DEFINING THE QUESTION

The Vigo County Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee took a survey of members. One area of focus, Roberts told the committee, is an increase in potential probation officers. The increase was part of a recommendation in a 2018 Vigo County Jail and Criminal Justice Assessment, headed by RJS Justice Services.

That study recommended six additional adult probation officers to help level out caseloads, Roberts said. That would cost $63,000 per officer, plus $3,000 per person for office, computer and phone, plus $1,000 per officer for training. That totals $402,000 for six officers.

That caused Rev. John Lang, a member of the committee, as well as Vigo County Commissioner Judith Anderson, to say the committee should focus on long-term reductions to jail population outside of the court system.

"I am a little bit confused on the fact that I thought that this board was trying to help find solutions and find recommendations on how to help people with drug issues and mental issues ... with reaching out to the people already in the community with programs and what can they do to help, not hire more people," Anderson said.

"I am not putting down the fact that you say you need these people, but we have not done anything on this committee with people who are out there that have programs. How can we get these people in a supervised program?" Anderson asked.

Lisa Spence-Bunnett, a member of the committee and the County Council, said she thinks the committee is now gathering data "to look at what our opportunities are with a recommendation keeping the [2018 Jail and Criminal Justice Assessment] study in mind.

"We are gathering data on some of the most impactful recommendations and what it might take to do each one. The whole intention, I think, was to put a whole number of things out there, not just try to cherry pick, but a number of things to consider as a whole and then determine which would make the most sense," Spence-Bunnett said.

Lang said he thinks the committee should focus mainly on "how do we keep this jail from being overcrowded in five years. That really is the role that we have.

"We should coordinate efforts, activities, policies and practices, that will reduce the number of people who are actually incarcerated or cut down the length of their stays ... and do that in a matter that still regards the safety of the public," Lang said.

Dunes seeks more visitors with national park status

PORTER (AP) — Northwestern Indiana tourism officials are hoping the recent elevation of the Indiana Dunes to national park status will lure more visitors to the scenic stretch of dunes, woods and beaches.

The dunes are huge mounds of sand that reach altitudes of up to almost 200 feet (60 meters). They were formed over 10,000 years ago when glaciers passed over the area, leaving behind 15 miles (24 kilometers) of white sand beaches.

The former national lakeshore, considered North America's most biodiverse area, became Indiana's first national park in February.

Since then, staff at the new Indiana Dunes National Park said that they've received calls from people around the nation wanting to visit the park, the Indianapolis Business Journal reported . The national park includes 15,000 acres (around 6,000 hectares) of woodlands, prairies, savannas, bogs, wetlands and sand dunes along Lake Michigan just east of Gary.

It's also recognized as the birthplace of America's science of ecology, since some of the country's first ecologists started their research at the lakeshore in the late 19th century.

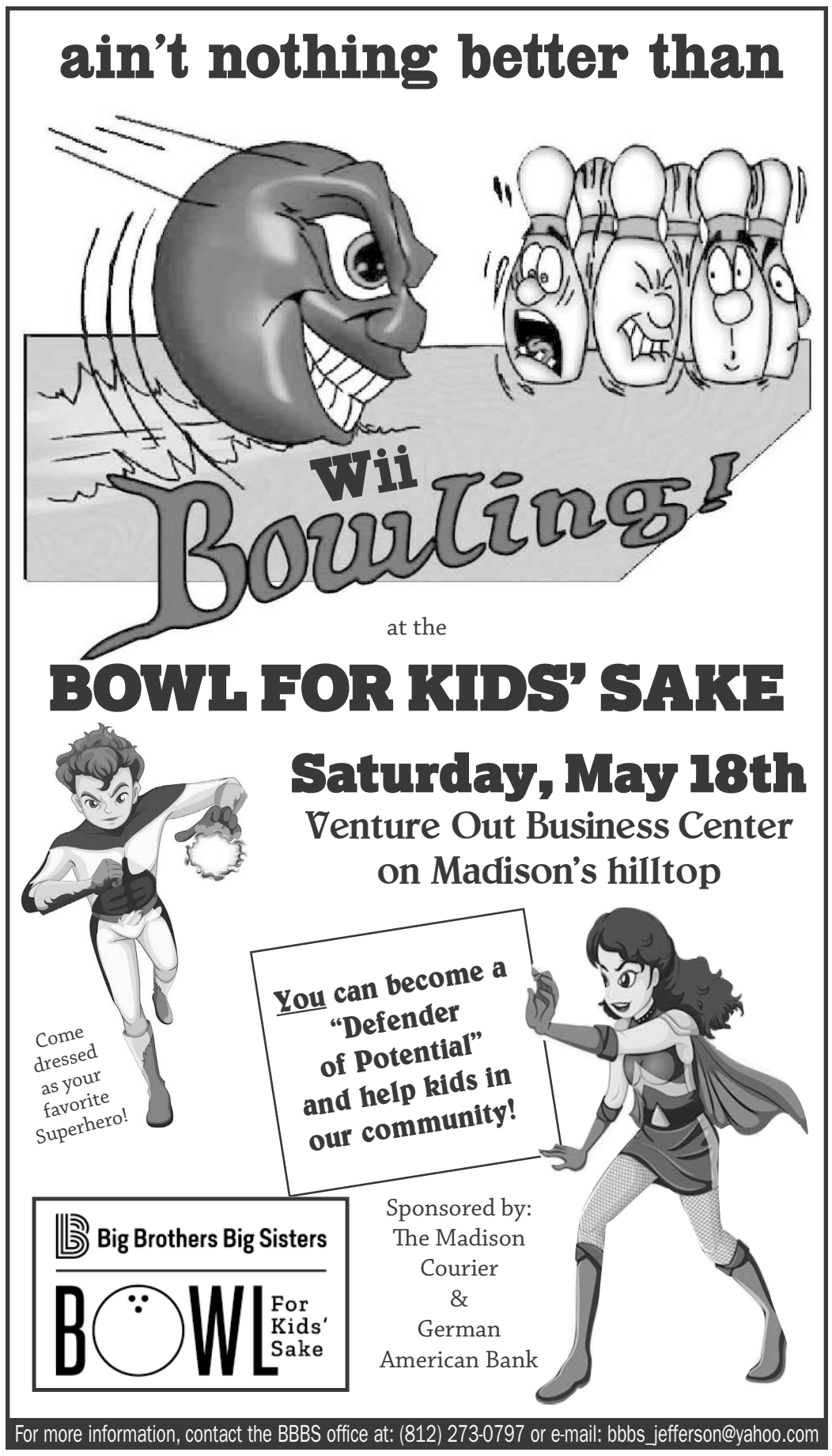
Though the name alteration doesn't provide the lakeshore with protection nor subsidies, officials said its profile will be enhanced. In 2018, the park hosted 3.6 million guests.

The day after the name change, a photographer shooting images for a book about the country's national parks called to say he stopped production to ensure it would be included. And CNN stopped by this month to tape a tourism special about the area.

"We don't have any numbers at this point, but it does appear the profile of Indiana Dunes has certainly gone up nationally as well as locally," spokesman Bruce Rowe said.

Dustin Ritchea, promotions director for Indiana Dunes Tourism, added that even before the title change, the Dunes saw just as many visitors per year as Mount Rushmore.

The organization's social media pages annually receive 2 million impressions. Not even through the year's halfway point, their pages currently have over 1.5 million impressions.



THE MADISON COURIER
SPORTS

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1999 Champion Cubs Reunite

Madison's 1999 Class 3A State Championship baseball team held a 20-year reunion at Gary O'Neal Field on Friday night. Team members present included (from left): kneeling — Brandon Johnson, Justin McKay, Ryan Mahoney, Nick Griffith and Jim Lucas; row two — assistant coach Tim Whitaker, Emily Barnes Liverno and Joyce Barnes on behalf of the late Shawn Barnes, Chris Bass, Billy McClelland, Chad Liter and Joe Jenner; back row — volunteer coach Todd Bass, Bryan Bullington, Mike Watson, Kyle Dunn, assistant coach Mike Modisett and hed coach Gary O'Neal. Team members Nate Kortokrax, Eddie Meier, Collin Schafer, Keith Black, Mike Duckworth, Zach Sheets and Curtis Slack were unable to attend and assistant coach Bob Kring died in 2014. (Staff photo by Mark Campbell)

Special group of Cubs gathers for 20th reunion of baseball championship

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Courier Staff Writer
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Hall-of-Fame baseball coach Gary O'Neal doesn't like comparing his Madison baseball teams with each other or even ascribing labels to each. But even O'Neal knew that there was something special about his 1999 squad long before they took the field.

"I always let my guys who play basketball have about a week off between seasons so that they can decompress and collect themselves," O'Neal said on Friday. "That year, the basketball team went to the semistate on Saturday and on Monday, they were all on the field for practice. I was like, 'Hey, you guys take some time off and collect yourselves' and each one said 'no, we've got a job to do.' That should tell you something about them right there."

Madison's baseball team hit the ground running that season and never looked back, losing only twice en route to winning the Class 3A State Championship in dominating fashion. It remains just the second team championship that the school has won in any sport, joining the 1950 boys basketball team.

On Friday, most of that team was back in town as the school celebrated the 20th anniversary of a season that is still talked about by so many.

Six of the nine starters from that team were on hand to watch the current-day Cubs take on Lawrenceburg. While there are several members of the team that still live in the immediate area, some, like starting catcher Nick Griffith, flew in from Denver to enjoy the festivities.

"I feel old, man, I feel old!" said Griffith, the 1999 state championship game Mental Attitude Winner and now sports director with Fox 31 television in Denver. "In some ways it feels like it's been 20 years but in some ways it feels just like yesterday because the memories are still fresh and the emotions are still really raw. To get out here and see these guys and hug these guys and see what they're doing and where they are, it's just a cool feeling all around."

For many of the team members, Friday's get-together was a chance to say in person what they've been texting to each other for the past several years. Many participate in a group chat where they talk about life, family and the Madison Cubs. And every wedding is a chance for another reunion.

But Friday's game was special. With 11 members of the team on hand — and virtually the entire coaching staff — it was a chance to relive what was for many, the best playing moment of their career.

"Just telling the stories and being around the guys has been great," said starting pitcher Bryan Bullington, the state's Mr. Baseball in 1999 who retired from baseball in 2015 after a 13-year professional career and is now a scout with the Milwaukee Brewers. "We've been able to get together a couple of times over the years and you see some guys more than others. But it's just fun

SEE: REUNION
Page B2, Column 1

Coach Gary O'Neal and star pitcher Bryan Bullington shake hands and hug. Bullington pitched the Cubs to a 10-0 win in the title game en route to being named Indiana Mr. Baseball. He was later a No. 1 overall pick out of Ball State and played 13 years professionally in the US and Japan. (Staff photo by Mark Campbell)

Coach Gary O'Neal greets Emily Barnes Liverno and Joyce Barnes, sister and mother of Shawn Barnes, a promising freshman on the 1999 Cubs who died in a freak accident at baseball practice the following spring. (Staff photo by Mark Campbell)

Harold "Peewee" Lakeman (center) gets his picture taken with (from left) Bryan Bullington, Chad Liter, Chris Bass and Nick Griffith at Friday's 20-year reunion of Madison's 1999 state championship baseball team (Staff photo by David Campbell)

•Reunion

Continued from Page B1

to be back in town and coming out to the ballpark. They've done such a nice job with the facility here and it's a fun way to spend the night for sure."

Swapping stories about the old days with fans and each other, the players had a chance to re-live some of the best moments from that 1999 season and not all of them happened on the field.

O'Neal loves to tell a story about a time the Cubs traveled to Jasper to take on the Wildcats, the No. 2 team in the state at the time and the three-time defending state champions.

With a collection of former players around him, O'Neal told the story about how the team bus got a flat tire on the interstate just off the Ferdinand exit and he got a ride into town looking for help. He arrived at a garage where the man looked at O'Neal in his baseball uniform and asked him where he was headed.

"I said 'We're going to Jasper to play baseball but I sure am in a pickle right now,'" O'Neal said. "He looked at me at said, 'Well, I think I can help you out. But you've got to do something for me.' I was a little worried, but I said 'What?' 'You've got to go up there and beat their (butt)!'

"When we got back up there for the semistate, I made sure to drop in and say thank you," O'Neal said with his trademark laugh. "He said, 'Did you beat their (butt)?' and I said 'Yessir, and we're going to do again!'"

"The most enjoyable part for me is being able to reminiscence and go over the good times," O'Neal said. "You don't know your impact as they're playing and going through. You hope they had a great experience. I always told them that it's got to be fun."

There were memories of what happened on the field as well, some better than others. Mike Watson, who set numerous school records in football for the Cubs and was a three-year starter in baseball, was a freshman on that 1999 team and spent most of the year watching the senior-laden Cubs roll over everybody in their path.

The state championship game was no different. With Madison holding a 10-0 lead on Carroll (Fort Wayne) late, O'Neal did his best to get everybody in the game, including his freshmen.

"He took Bullington out in the seventh and I was on deck just hoping and praying that I would get in when the final out was made," said a smiling Watson, now a commercial lender in Carmel, "I got spare innings that year but I learned a lot from those guys. I still remember three years later when I was senior about what these guys did. It was great."

Most of the players who were at the celebration came from out of town but several still live in Madison, including Chris Bass, one of the few non-seniors to play a big role on that 1999 team.

Bass, a junior that year, was drafted in the ninth round by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 2000 and played in the minor leagues for six years, eventually reaching Double-A.

MENTORS: 1999 assistant coach Tim Whitaker (left) and senior player Ryan Mahoney with the state championship trophy. Both are now assistants with the 2019 Cubs. (Staff photo by Mark Campbell)

Along the way, he married Amy Bomholt, the daughter of Southwestern head boys basketball coach Jerry Bomholt, and the family moved back to Madison last fall after spending several years in Mobile, Alabama.

A sales engineer for the Saint-Gobain Corporation, Bass travels all over North America, but getting a chance to raise his son Brennon around his grandparents was too good of a chance to pass up.

"We wanted him to be able to experience family, cousins, grandparents. When there is not a reason to stay, because you can do pretty much whatever you want as far as location, that's what pulled us back," Bass said.

Now that he's back, Bass has tried to watch the Cubs play as often as he can and he has also spent many games at Amy's side watching the No. 1-ranked Southwestern Rebels this past basketball season. He laughed and said although it was hard to root for one of his old rivals, it was fun as well.

"You want see Jerry have success but you catch yourself saying, 'this doesn't feel right but I'm still going to do it.'" Bass laughed. "But it was a fun season."

While players and fans alike had a blast reminiscing about the old days, the current Cubs didn't hold up their end of the bargain, falling 6-0 to Lawrenceburg.

Current Madison head coach Tim Armstrong coached against the 1999 Cubs while serving as head coach at Shawe Memorial. But he also coached many of those same players in the summer during the American Legion season and feels a closeness to the group and was glad to see them back.

"It was nice to see them back and it was a nice ceremony. And it was nice to see Coach O in his prime again. He was happy and laughing, just reminiscing," Armstrong said. "The sad thing is, these guys weren't born yet when that team played so it's hard for them to understand. But Bryan Bullington came over to practice and talked to them last night and that was great. Everything we talk about and everything we do about attitude and how we approach the game is what these guys talked about. And it's big for them to hear it from guys like them who have accomplished so much."

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 7

— Shawe girls tennis at Scottsburg, 5 p.m.
— Shawe, Southwestern, Switzerland Co. track & field, ORVC Championships at Switzerland Co., 5 p.m.
— Southwestern girls tennis hosts Henryville, 5 p.m.
— Southwestern softball hosts Milan, 5 p.m.
— Trimble Co. softball at Gallatin Co., 5:30 p.m.
— Trimble Co. track & field at Scott Co., 5:30 p.m.
— Carroll Co. baseball hosts North Oldham, 6 p.m.
— Carroll Co. boys & girls tennis hosts Trimble Co., 6 p.m.
— Carroll Co. softball at Henry Co., 6 p.m.
— Madison girls track & field, HHC Championships at Columbus East, 6 p.m.
— Trimble Co. baseball hosts Eminence, 6 p.m.

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Wednesday, May 8

— Madison baseball, HHC Tournament, TBA
— Shawe baseball at New Washington, 5 p.m.
— Southwestern softball hosts Eastern (Pekin), 5 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. baseball hosts Rising Sun, 5 p.m.
— Madison girls tennis vs. TBA, HHC Tournament, 5:30 p.m.
— Madison softball at Lawrenceburg, 5:30 p.m.
— Shawe softball at New Washington, 5:30 p.m.
— Carroll Co. baseball at Dixie Heights, 6 p.m.
— Trimble Co. softball at Oldham Co., 6 p.m.

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Thursday, May 9

— Hanover College track & field, Dr. Keeler Invitational at Naperville, Ill., 4 p.m.
— Madison boys golf hosts Providence at Sunrise GC, 4:30 p.m.
— Southwestern boys golf hosts Shawe, Austin, New Washington at Butler Falls GC, 4:30 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. boys golf vs. South Ripley, Jac-Cen-Del at North Branch GC, 4:30 p.m.
— Southwestern girls tennis at Christian Academy of Indiana, 5 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. softball hosts Rising Sun, 5 p.m.
— Trimble Co. girls tennis at Eminence, 5 p.m.
— Shawe girls tennis at Oldenburg, 5:30 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. baseball hosts South Ripley, 5:30 p.m.
— Trimble Co. softball hosts Eminence, 5:30 p.m.
— Carroll Co. softball at South Oldham, 6 p.m.
— Madison boys track & field, HHC Championships at Jennings Co., 6 p.m.
— Trimble Co. baseball at Eminence, 6 p.m.

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Friday, May 10

— Carroll County's Wyatt Adair & Conner Hartman, KHSAA Bass Fishing State Finals at Kentucky Lake, TBA
— Madison baseball, HHC Tournament, TBA
— Hanover College track & field, Dr. Keeler Invitational at Naperville, Ill., 4 p.m.
— Southwestern baseball at South Ripley, 5 p.m.
— Southwestern softball at South Ripley, 5 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. boys golf vs. Trinity Lutheran, Oldenburg at Shadowood GC, 5 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. softball at New Washington, 5 p.m.
— Madison girls tennis vs. TBA, HHC Tournament, 5:30 p.m.
— Madison softball at Henryville, 5:30 p.m.
— Shawe baseball hosts Rising Sun, 5:30 p.m.
— Shawe softball hosts Rising Sun, 5:30 p.m.
— Trimble Co. baseball at Gallatin Co., 5:30 p.m.
— Carroll Co. baseball hosts Franklin Co., 6 p.m.
— Carroll Co. softball at St. Henry, 6 p.m.

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Saturday, May 11

— Carroll County's Wyatt Adair & Conner Hartman, KHSAA Bass Fishing State Finals at Kentucky Lake, TBA
— Southwestern baseball at Salem, 10 a.m. (DH)
— Switzerland Co. baseball hosts Oldenburg, 11 a.m.
— Carroll Co. track & field, Villa Madonna Invitational, noon
— Trimble Co. baseball at Lloyd Memorial, noon
— Carroll Co. baseball vs. Newport, Harrison Co. at Harrison Co., 2:45 p.m., 5 p.m.

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Monday, May 13

— Carroll Co. boys & girls and Trimble Co. girls tennis, KHSAA 8th Region Tournament at Carroll Co., TBA
— Madison boys golf, HHC Championships at Sunrise GC, noon
— Southwestern boys golf vs. Oldenburg at Hillcrest CC, 4:30 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. boys golf vs. Rising Sun, Lawrenceburg, South Dearborn at Dearborn Co. CC, 4:30 p.m.
— Madison girls tennis hosts Scottsburg, 5 p.m.
— Southwestern baseball hosts Milan, 5 p.m.
— Southwestern girls tennis at Lawrenceburg, 5 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. baseball at Jac-Cen-Del, 5 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. softball at Jac-Cen-Del, 5 p.m.
— Madison softball hosts Clarksville, 5:30 p.m.
— Southwestern softball hosts Providence, 5:30 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

EXPANDED STANDINGS
(Through Sunday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Philadelphia	19	14	.576	—	—	7-3	W-1	14-7	5-7
Atlanta	18	16	.529	1½	2	6-4	W-3	10-10	8-6
New York	16	18	.471	3½	4	3-7	L-3	7-8	9-10
Washington	14	19	.424	5	5½	3-7	L-1	7-11	7-8
Miami	9	24	.273	10	10½	2-8	L-3	6-15	3-9

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Chicago	19	12	.613	—	—	8-2	W-7	10-4	9-8
St. Louis	20	14	.588	½	—	5-5	L-4	12-4	8-10
Milwaukee	20	16	.556	1½	1	7-3	W-3	13-8	7-8
Pittsburgh	16	15	.516	3	2½	4-6	W-2	8-8	8-7
Cincinnati	14	20	.412	6½	6	4-6	L-1	8-8	6-12

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Los Angeles	22	14	.611	—	—	7-3	L-1	12-4	10-10
Arizona	20	14	.588	1	—	7-3	L-1	7-7	13-7
San Diego	19	16	.543	2½	1½	5-5	W-1	8-10	11-6
Colorado	16	19	.457	5½	4½	5-5	W-1	6-9	10-10
San Francisco	15	19	.441	6	5	5-5	W-1	7-9	8-10

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Tampa Bay	21	12	.636	—	—	6-4	L-1	9-7	12-5
New York	19	14	.576	2	—	6-4	W-1	10-8	9-6
Boston	17	18	.486	5	2½	7-3	W-3	8-7	9-11
Toronto	15	19	.441	6½	4	4-6	L-2	7-8	8-11
Baltimore	12	22	.353	9½	7	4-6	W-1	4-11	8-11

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Minnesota	20	12	.625	—	—	7-3	L-1	11-5	9-7
Cleveland	18	14	.563	2	—	6-4	L-1	9-5	9-9
Detroit	15	16	.484	4½	2½	4-6	W-1	8-6	7-10
Chicago	14	18	.438	6	4	5-5	L-3	8-10	6-8
Kansas City	12	23	.343	9½	7½	4-6	L-1	8-11	4-12

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Houston	20	14	.588	—	—	5-5	W-2	10-3	10-11
Seattle	19	17	.528	2	1	3-7	W-1	7-11	12-6
Texas	16	16	.500	3	2	4-6	W-2	12-7	4-9
Los Angeles	15	19	.441	5	4	6-4	L-2	11-9	4-10
Oakland	15	21	.417	6	5	2-8	L-2	10-8	5-13

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (AAA)

STANDINGS
(Through Sunday's Games)
North Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lehigh Valley	19	10	.655	—
Syracuse	17	13	.567	2½
Scranton/WB	15	12	.556	3
Rochester	12	16	.429	6½
Buffalo	11	17	.393	7½
Pawtucket	11	17	.393	7½

South Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Gwinnett	17	13	.567	—
Charlotte	16	14	.533	1
Durham	15	14	.517	1½
Norfolk	14	16	.467	3

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Columbus	18	12	.600	—
Indianapolis	15	14	.517	2½
Louisville	13	18	.419	5½
Toledo	11	18	.379	6½

SPORTS ON THE AIR

TV SPORTSWATCH

Tuesday, May 7

3 p.m.
TNT — UEFA Champions League Soccer, Liverpool vs. FC Barcelona

5 p.m.
GOLF — Golf, World Long Drive Tour, Exchange Celebrating Service, long-drive competition, Fort Jackson, S.C.

6 p.m.
BTN+ — College baseball, Ball State at Purdue (webcast)
BTN — College baseball, Michigan State at Michigan

7 p.m.
SEC — College baseball, Indiana at Kentucky
ESPNU — College baseball, Vanderbilt at Louisville

7:30 p.m.
NBCSN — NHL hockey, Stanley Cup Playoffs, Dallas at St. Louis
MLB — Major League Baseball, Philadelphia at St. Louis or Washington at Milwaukee

8 p.m.
TNT — NBA basketball, Playoffs, Philadelphia at Toronto

10 p.m.
FS Ohio & FS Indiana — Major League Baseball, Cincinnati at Oakland

10:30 p.m.
TNT — NBA basketball, Playoffs, Portland at Denver

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Wednesday, May 8

6:30 a.m.
OLY — Curling, World Cup Mixed Doubles, U.S. vs. Switzerland, Grand Final at Beijing

9 a.m.
OLY — Curling, World Cup Men's, U.S. vs. Canada, Grand Final at Beijing

11 a.m.
SEC — College softball, SEC Tournament, Mississippi State at Texas A&M

Noon
NBCSN — Curling, World Cup Grand Final, Day 1 action of the inaugural men's World Cup, China (taped)

1 p.m.
MLB — Major League Baseball, Washington at Milwaukee or Philadelphia at St. Louis

1:30 p.m.
SEC — College softball, SEC Tournament, Florida vs. South Carolina

3 p.m.
ESPN+ — College baseball, Butler at Toledo (webcast)
TNT — UEFA Champions League Soccer, Ajax vs. Tottenham

4 p.m.
SEC — College softball, SEC Tournament, Missouri vs. Auburn
MLB — Major League Baseball, New York Mets at San Diego (joined in progress)

6:30 p.m.
ESPN+ — College softball, Evansville vs. Valparaiso, Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, at Peoria, Ill. (Webcast)
ESPN — Major League Baseball, Seattle at New York Yankees
SEC — College softball, SEC Tournament, Georgia vs. Arkansas
BTN — College baseball, Wright State at Ohio State

7:30 p.m.
ESPN+ — College softball, Western Kentucky vs. Middle Tennessee, C-USA Tournament, at Birmingham, Ala. (Webcast)

8 p.m.
TNT — NBA basketball, Playoffs, Boston at Miwaukee
NBCSN — NHL hockey, Stanley Cup Playoffs, either Columbus at Boston or Colorado at San Jose (if necessary)
ESPN2 — United Soccer League, Nashville SC vs. Tampa Bay Rowdies

8:30 p.m.
OLY — Curling, World Cup Women's, U.S. vs. Canada, Grand Final at Beijing

9 p.m.
SEC — College softball, SEC Tournament, Mississippi vs. Mississippi State-Texas A&M winner

10 p.m.
FS Ohio & FS Indiana — Major League Baseball, Cincinnati at Oakland
MLB — Major League Baseball, Atlanta at Los Angeles Dodgers or Cincinnati at Oakland

10:30 p.m.
TNT — NBA basketball, Playoffs, Houston at Golden State

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Thursday, May 9

Midnight
NBCSN — Curling, World Cup Grand Final, Day 2 action of the inaugural men's World Cup, China

5:30 a.m.
GOLF — Golf, European Tour, British Masters, first round, England

11 a.m.
BTN — College softball, Big 10 Tournament, Wisconsin vs. Iowa

Noon
ESPN+ — College softball, Indiana State vs. Missouri State, Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, at Peoria, Ill. (Webcast)
SEC — College softball, SEC Tournament, LSU vs. TBD

1:30 p.m.
BTN — College softball, Big 10 Tournament, Nebraska vs. Illinois

10:30 a.m.
GOLF — Golf, European Tour, British Masters, first round, England

Noon
GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour Champions, Regions Tradition, first round, Hoover, Ala.

2 p.m.
MLB — Major League Baseball, Miami at Chicago Cubs or Cincinnati at Oakland (3:30 p.m.)

2:30 p.m.
SEC — College softball, SEC Tournament, Tennessee vs. TBD

3:30 p.m.
GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, AT&T Byron Nelson, first round, Dallas, Texas

4:30 p.m.
BTN — College softball, Big 10 Tournament, Penn State at Indiana

5 p.m.
ESPN+ — College softball, Indiana State vs. Bradley, Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, at Peoria, Ill. (Webcast)
SEC — College softball, SEC Tournament, Alabama vs. TBD
MLB — Major League Baseball, San Francisco at Colorado (joined in progress)

6:30 p.m.
MLB — Major League Baseball, Seattle at New York Yankees or Pittsburgh at St. Louis (7:30 p.m.)

7 p.m.
BTN — College softball, Big 10 Tournament, Rutgers vs. Purdue

7:30 p.m.
SEC — College softball, SEC Tournament, Kentucky vs. TBD
ESPNU — College baseball, LSU at Arkansas

9 p.m.
ESPN2 — Boxing, Professional Fighters League, From Uniondale, N.Y.

10 p.m.
FS Ohio & FS Indiana — Major League Baseball, Cincinnati at Oakland
MLB — Major League Baseball, Washington at Los Angeles Dodgers or Atlanta at Arizona (joined in progress) (10:30 p.m.)

Midnight
NBCSN — Curling, World Cup Grand Final, Grand Final of the inaugural men's World Cup, China

4:55 a.m.
ESPN2 — Auto racing, Formula One, Spanish Grand Prix, practice session 1, Barcelona

5:30 a.m.
GOLF — Golf, European Tour, British Masters, second round, England
FS Plus — National Rugby League, Gold Coast vs. Cronulla-Sutherland

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Hanover's men's, women's lacrosse no match for Transy in HCLC title games

COURIER STAFF REPORT
sports@madisoncourier.com

Hanover's men's lacrosse struck first but couldn't hold off top-seeded Transylvania in a 14-8 loss in the championship game of the Heartland Collegiate Lacrosse Conference tournament Saturday in Lexington, Kentucky.

Dirk Meinhart got the Panthers on the board first when he scored an unassisted goal less than two minutes into the game. Four minutes later, Dallas Fonner scored on a Patrick Boylston assist to give Hanover a 2-1 lead.

HANOVER ROUNDUP

But Transylvania closed the quarter with two goals to seize the lead and never trail again. Boylston scored on a Fonner helper early in the second to pull the Panthers to within 4-3, but Transy led 6-3 lead going into halftime and outscored Hanover 5-3 in the third quarter and 3-2 in the fourth to pull away.

The host Pioneers held an overwhelming 73-22 edge in shots. Hanover goalie Noah Dubrava finished with 25 saves on the day.

Fonner had three goals while Meinhart and Bret Schell recorded two each for Hanover. Eric Clay led the team in groundballs with eight.

Hanover ends the season with a school record 12 wins and six losses — just the program's second winning season since beginning play in 2011. The Panthers also made their first-ever trip to a conference championship game.

Earlier Saturday, Hanover's women saw their postseason run come to a crashing end in a 20-0 loss at Transylvania in the HCLC championship game.

The top-seeded Pioneers blew open the game in the first half with 14 goals then added six more in the second. Transy held an overwhelming 47-5 edge in shots and was never threatened in the game.

Milah Young had two shots for Hanover while Dianet Sanchez-Vega, Anne Breeding and Hannah Mundt had one each. Mundt also had three ground balls while Emily Christian had four ground balls to lead the Panthers.

Julia Long (8-8) made three saves in just over 11 minutes in goal for the Panthers. Delaney Benner had 11 saves in 48-plus minutes of action.

Hanover ends the season with a school-record eight wins with nine losses and its first-ever trip to a conference championship game.

Tennis ousted at HCACs

Hanover men's tennis saw its season end with a 5-0 loss to Earlham in the semifinals of the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament Saturday in Indianapolis.

The Panthers, the No. 3 seed, had breezed past Anderson 5-0 in the opening round on Friday but found getting past Earlham much more difficult.

The Quakers won all three doubles matches when Aleksandr Sergeev and Aitor Zerdilas-Herrera defeated Connor Garrison and Roger Trombley 8-2 at No. 1, Jason Lawson and Joaquin Lerner beat Keith Asplund and Pablo Gallart 8-6 at No. 2 and Nicola Manni and Nikolaos Trikkas-Psomas beat Landon Carrico and Jonathan Helmers 8-3 at No. 3.

In singles action, Zerdilas-Herrera defeated Gallart 7-5, 6-2 at No. 1 and Sergeev beat Asplund 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 at No. 2 to end the match early.

On Friday, Hanover needed less than two hours to dispatch Anderson 5-0 in the opening round of the tourney.

The Panthers rolled through doubles play, losing only three games en route to a quick 3-0 lead. Connor Garrison and Roger Trombley defeated Anderson's Bradley Rothaar and Seth Nation 8-3 at No. 1, Keith Asplund and Pablo Gallart beat Dane Hueston and Conner Page 8-0 at No. 2 and Landon Carrico and Jonathan Helmers knocked off David Hockett and Jesse Hernandez 8-0 at No. 3.

Carrico and Asplund then quickly won their singles matches to clinch the team victory. Carrico beat Hueston 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 and Asplund defeated Nation 6-1, 6-0 at No. 3.

Hanover ends the season with a 10-7 record.

Hanover Record Setters

Hanover track & field athletes re-broke two of their school records Friday at the Billy Hayes Invitational at Indiana University in Bloomington. Jacob Hedrick (left), a senior from Memphis, Indiana, ran an 8:35.87 in the 3000 meters to shatter his own school record and set a new Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference record. Erin Browning (right), a sophomore from Greensburg, threw the hammer 51.93 meters, breaking her own school record and giving her a top-15 mark in the nation. (Courier file photos)

Golf 3rd at HCAC tourney

Hanover College men's golf finished third out of 10 teams at the HCAC championships played at Anderson Country Club on Sunday in Anderson.

The Panthers fired a final-round 298 and ended the tournament with a total of 920 (306-316-298), just one stroke behind runner-up Earlham, which had a 919 (302-316-301). Transylvania (Ky.) won the HCAC crown and the automatic berth to the NCAA Division III Tournament with an 882 (295-295-292).

The tournament was shortened to 54 holes after heavy rains on Saturday forced cancellation of one round of play.

Austin Zapp finished seventh overall, 12 strokes back, with a 227 (73-79-75) to lead Hanover. Charlie Bullerdick and Luke VanLeeuwen each tied for 10th with 229s with Bullerdick firing rounds of 76, 78 and 75 and VanLeeuwen recording rounds of 75, 77 and 77. Addy Allyn placed 21 for the Panthers and capped the scoring with a 241 (82-82-77).

Caleb Lung's score of 242 was good for 22nd and did not figure into Hanover's total but his 71 in Sunday's final round was good for second-best in the field. He had rounds of 84 and 87 earlier.

In addition to having the lowest team score, Transylvania also had the top two individuals in the field. Blake Young claimed individual medalist honors with a 215 (73-71-71), one stroke better than teammate Jack Berger's 216 (72-74-70).

Franklin finished fourth with a 936 (314-321-301). The rest of the team scores were: Mount St. Joseph 944 (319-321-304), Defiance 949 (309-333-307), Rose-Hulman 975 (323-340-312), Bluffton 1042 (347-361-334), Anderson 1049 (349-376-324) and Manchester 1142 (382-397-363).

Track breaks 2 records

Hanover track & athletes posted two school records in an impressive performance in the Billy Hayes Invitational at Indiana University in Bloomington on Friday.

Facing off against a field of mostly Division III schools, Hanover athletes did their best to post qualify times and distances for the NCAA Division III National Championships in a few weeks.

Jacob Hedrick and Erin Browning had the two best performances on the day for the Panthers.

Hedrick, a senior from Memphis, Indiana and a Henryville High School graduate, finished second in the men's 3000-meter run in 8:35.87. The time not only shattered his own school record, but set a new Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference record as well.

Browning, a sophomore from Greensburg, placed eighth in the hammer throw with a toss of 51.93 meters. In addition to breaking her own school record in the event, Browning has also put herself in the top 15 nationwide in the event.

The men's 400-meter relay team of Darrell Payne, Kornell Dash, Sam Jackson and Reece Hunter placed fourth in 42.56 while Hunter himself was sixth in the 400-meter dash in 49.22. Joe Sheryak was 16th in the 400 in 51.34.

On the women's side, Kenna Hunter posted a sixth-place finish in the 800-meter run in 2:24.22 and was seventh in the high jump at 1.58 meters.

Former Madison Cub Nick Palmer, now a senior at Rose-Hulman, placed 10th in the men's pole vault at 4.60 meters.

Hanover athletes will have three more chances to earn qualifying times and distances, starting with the Dr. Keeler Invitational at North Central (Ill.) May 9-10.

Baseball sweeps finales

Hanover College's baseball team wrapped up the 2019 campaign with a doubleheader sweep over Mount St. Joseph on Friday in games played at Northern Kentucky University.

The Panthers got a four-hit shutout by David Herrmann to win the opener 1-0, then used a complete-game effort by Garrett Zorb to win 7-1 in the finale.

Hanover broke a scoreless tie in the eighth inning of the opener when Spencer Coop opened the inning with a triple and scored on Grant Larimore's double to give the Panthers a 1-0 lead.

That's all the runs that Herrmann needed. The Hanover ace struck out three and walked three while twirling his four-hitter to push his season mark to 6-0.

Josh Meszaros went 2-for-3 with a double while Ty Stover, Chase Sizemore and Andrew Littlefield each added singles.

Zorb was nearly as dominate as Herrmann in game two, limiting Mount to just six hits and a fifth-inning win to get his first win of the season. Zorb struck out five and walked four.

Tyler Fitch went 2-for-5 with a double and two RBIs to lead Hanover's offense while Sizemore was 2-for-4 with a double and a run scored, Coop had two hits and scored three rimes and Larimore and Herrmann each had a double, an RBI and scored a run. Littlefield had a hit and an RBI, Stover had a hit and scored a run and Charlie Burton had a hit.

Hanover ends the season with a 15-19 record overall and 7-11 in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference. The overall win total is nearly twice what the Panthers had a year ago and the .389 winning percentage in conference play is Hanover's highest since the 2015 season.

Trimble Co. softball 2-0 vs. Indiana teams

COURIER STAFF REPORT
sports@madisoncourier.com

Trimble County softball scored five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to take control and beat Switzerland County 8-4 Saturday in Bedford.

The visiting Pacers struck first, scoring a pair of runs in the top of the first when Jessie Duvall and Maddie Duvall each lashed singles and Maggie Henry followed with an RBI single to score Jessie and Maddie scored on an error by the first baseman on the same play.

SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

It remained a 2-0 game until the fifth when Trimble County finally broke through against Swiss pitcher Lily Sparks.

Haley Howard led off the inning by drawing a walk, Kaylee Payton reached on an error and Lauren Haney was hit by a pitch to load the bases without at hit. Kaila Lira then hit a one-out single to score a run, an error allowed two more runs to cross the plate and Emma Ginn smacked a two-run double for a 5-2 lead.

Switzerland got a run back in the sixth when Ally Bruce reached on an error and scored on Nora Hankins' single. But the Pacers left the bases loaded and that proved costly.

Trimble added three runs in the bottom of the sixth thanks to another error, a passed ball and RBIs from Haney and Harley Coursey to push the lead to 8-3. Switzerland scored an unearned run in the seventh on a Maggie Henry RBI groundout for the final margin.

Abby Ponder picked up the win for the Raiders after allowing just one earned run on seven hits in seven innings with nine strikeouts and two walks. Sparks took the loss after giving up seven earned runs on five hits in six innings with eight strikeouts and three walks.

Lira went 2-for-4 with a run and an RBI to lead Trimble at the plate while Coursey added a double and Payton had a single and scored twice.

Maddie Duvall went 3-for-4 with two runs scored, Jessie Duvall was 2-for-4 with a run scored, and Madesyn Byrd added a hit for the Pacers.

On Friday, Trimble County scored seven runs in the top of the third for all of the runs it would need in a 7-1 win at Charlestown (Ind.).

The Raiders pounded out seven hits in the big scoring inning which opened with a walk to Payton. Ginn and Ponder followed with singles and Shelby Wilcoxson and Lira each had RBI fielder's choices to give Trimble a 3-0 lead.

Charlestown pitcher Savannah Gaither nearly wiggled free from the inning with two strikeouts sandwiched around a single by Haney. But Rachel Liter hit a bases-loaded single to drive in two runs, Haney scored on an error and Liter scored on a Payton RBI single to push the advantage to 7-0.

That was more than enough runs for Trimble ace Ponder, who allowed only one run on three hits in seven innings with four strikeouts and no walks. Ponder was also 3-for-3 with a double and an RBI at the plate.

Ginn was 3-for-4 with a run scored, Liter had two hits and two RBIs and Lira and Gracie Bromwell each had a hit.

Trimble (11-6) was to face its third Indiana team in four days at Madison Monday. Switzerland (9-4) was to visit Milan Monday.

Braves blow out Cubs

Madison's softball team dropped a lopsided 17-4 contest at Brownstown Central on Saturday.

The Cubs were out-hit 15-7 in the game and did not dent the plate until the game was well out of reach. The host Braves scored a run in the first, four in the second, eight in the third and four in the fourth before Madison scored four times in the top of the fifth for the final margin.

"We didn't have the right mentality today and it cost us in a lot of different situations," Madison coach Tony Ralston said.

Five of the Cubs' seven hits in the game came in the fifth inning. Abby Moore led off the frame with a singe and Keara Eder followed with a basehit. Moore then scored on Kennedy Stidham's double and Eder came in on a wild pitch to cut the lead to 17-2.

After Bailee Schmidt drew a walk, Bailey Dyer singled in a run and Morgan Cahall lashed an RBI double for the final runs.

Dyer and Eder each went 2-for-2 in the game. Moore allowed 13 runs — just two earned — on 10 hits in three innings to take the loss.

Zoe Fountain went 4-for-4 with two doubles, four runs scored and four RBIs to lead Brownstown while Addy Krieger was 3-for-4 with a double, three RBIs and three runs. Claire Poulton was 2-for-4 with a home run and three RBIs for the Braves.

Erin Singleton picked up the win after striking out six and walking three in seven innings.

Madison (6-11) was to host Trimble County Monday.

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Errors cost Cubs win in pitchers' duel with Tigers

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Courier Sports Writer
dcampbell@madisoncourier.com

Madison's pitching held Lawrenceburg to just three hits but four errors and a lack of hitting doomed the Cubs in a 6-0 baseball loss Friday at Gary O'Neal Field.

Madison honored its 1999 State Championship team before the game and was hopeful of bringing the alums a win in their 20-year reunion at the school.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

But Lawrenceburg's Ethan Weimer had other ideas. Weimer struck out seven while walking only one and carried a no-hitter into the bottom of the seventh inning before the Cubs' Zach Forner broke up the feat with a single to left.

While Madison coach Tim Armstrong was very complimentary of Weimer's performance on the mound, the veteran coach also admitted that watching his team struggle on offense has been a season-long trend.

"The effort was good. I can't fault that at all," Armstrong said. "But we need to find a way to hit the ball. He's a good pitcher and he kept us off balance. The only frustrating part for our guys was that we talked about chasing bad pitches, we talked about keeping our weight back and letting the breaking ball travel deeper into the zone and we didn't do that."

Madison's struggles at the plate leaves little room for error in the field and on Friday there were four crucial errors — three in one inning — an that was simply too much.

Lawrenceburg (11-5) scored what proved to be the only run it needed in the third but the Tigers blew open the game with four runs in the fourth to take a commanding lead. Two of the Tigers' four runs in the inning were unearned thanks to a misplayed ball and an overthrow to third.

Defense has been Madison's strength at times this year, but with the way the Cubs are hitting, one error can by too many to overcome.

"Our margin of error right now is so small that we simply can't make errors. We're not hitting enough to make up for it," Armstrong said. "Because we're not hitting, it puts a lot of pressure on our defense and it puts a lot of pressure on our pitchers. I thought Hunter Ferris threw three really good innings tonight and Mason Welsh threw well. But we have to field the ball."

Ferris allowed only two hits in four innings but was chased af ter allowing five runs — three earned — while Welsh struck out one and allowed a hit in three innings of work.

Mitch McCool, Austin Weimer and Will Halbig each singled for Lawrenceburg's lone hits.

Madison (7-7) was rained out against Batesville Saturday. The Cubs were to open the Hoosier Hills Conference Tournament at home against Jeffersonville on Monday.

Pacers fall to Chargers

Switzerland County baseball got a leadoff hit from Damion Courter and little else in an 11-1 loss to North Decatur Saturday in Vevay.

Courter singled to lead off the Pacers' first inning and it proved to be Switzerland's only hit of the game. The Pacers did score in the third inning without a run when Nate Scudder walked, advanced two bases on a pair of wild pitches and scored on Damian Breeck's RBI groundout.

Meanwhile, North Decatur didn't have as much trouble offensively, collecting 10 hits in the game. Connor Messer went 4-for-5 with three RBIs and two runs scored while Alex Stirn was 2-for-4 with a home run and two RBIs.

Josh Nobbe pitched the first two and a third innings for North Decatur to pick up the win after allowing one run on one hit with one strikeout and three walks. Tyler Longfellow and Jacob Mirrick combined for four and two-thirds innings of hitless relief.

Courter took the loss for the Pacers after giving up six runs — five earned — on seven hits with two strikeouts and two walks.

Switzerland (2-13) was to play Milan Monday.

RACE TO THE BASE: Madison's Cooper Yancey slides into second base on a steal head of the throw from the plate. (Staff photo by David Campbell)

IHSAA baseball tourney draw

COURIER STAFF REPORT
sports@madisoncourier.com

All three Jefferson County baseball teams drew first-round byes for this the IHSAA Sectional Tournaments.

The draw was held on Sunday in Indianapolis with only Switzerland County drawing a game in the first round.

Times and dates are to be announced but the tournament will run May 22-27.

The pairings are:

CLASS 3A SECTIONAL 29
at South Dearborn

Game 1 — Lawrenceburg vs. Greensburg
Game 2 — South Dearborn vs. Franklin Co.
Game 3 — Batesville vs. Rushville
Game 4 — **Madison** vs. Winner Game 1
Game 5 — Winner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3
Championship — Winner Game 4 vs. Winner Game 5

CLASS 2A SECTIONAL 45
at South Ripley

Game 1 — **Switzerland Co.** vs. Austin
Game 2 — **Southwestern** vs. Milan
Game 3 — South Ripley vs. Winner Game 1
Championship — Winner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3

CLASS 1A SECTIONAL 62
at Shawe

Game 1 — Borden vs. New Washington
Game 2 — South Central vs. Christian Academy
Game 3 — **Shawe** vs. Winner Game 1
Championship — Winner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3

Hilltopper netters edge Madison, 3-2

COURIER STAFF REPORT
sports@madisoncourier.com

Shawe's girls tennis team gutted out a hard-fought 3-2 win over Madison on Friday.

Two of the five matches went to three sets with another going to a tiebreaker.

In the end, the Hilltoppers claimed wins at Nos. 1 and 2 singles and No. 2 doubles to pull out the victory.

"This was a very close contest overall and a great win for us as a team," Shawe coach Natalie Hill said. "We have had a bit of a growing year with our tennis program so I am very proud of how all our girls played tonight."

Shawe's Abigail Hill and Madison's Kourtney Neukam played a dandy of a match at No. 1 singles with Hill pulling out the 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 win while No. 1 doubles also went the distance with the Cubs' Olivia Kelley and Renee Walker posting the 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 win over Kelly Hesse and Lina Leatherman.

Phoebe Grote beat Wiley Gross 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 singles and Caroline Grote and Kristen Snodgrass beat Grace Brautigam and Ana Reiff 6-4, 7-5 at No. 2 doubles to clinch the team win for Shawe.

Madison's other win came at No. 3 singles where Emma Lostutter beat Jessica Lopez 6-1, 6-1.

"Abigail played a solid opponent as Kourtney has a very good tennis game. But Abigail hung in there and used her solid groundstrokes to pull it out in the third set," Coach Hill said. "Phoebe continues to be a very consistent player. Our No. 2 doubles team, Caroline and Kristen, really played well together and I was very proud of their smart play and footwork with getting to the ball. Kelly and Lina had a very close match at No. 1 doubles and I am very proud of their efforts and hustle. The key to improving as a team is for all of our players to work hard and play with determination; this is what we are trying to instill in them."

In exhibition play, Madison's Caroline Kirby and Paige Sentney picked up an 8-1 win over Shawe's Brisieda Reyes and Anne Stockman.

Shawe (5-7) was to host Milan on Monday. Madison was to open the Hoosier Hills Conference Tournament Monday.

COMMUNITY

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Rotary Club of Madison marks 100-year milestone

Rotary Club District Governor Sue Wright (left) presented a 100 year certificate to the Rotary Club of Madison in honor of its founding in 1919. Club members Matt Forrester (middle) and Dave Dionne are accepted the award.

Gene Green (left), Bill McCubbin (right), Bob Glass (not shown) and Everett Schwarm (not shown) are four members who have been in the Rotary Club for 50 years or more.

Bill McCubbin being recognized as the longest tenured club member, who joined the club in Feb. 1962

District Governor Sue Wright (left) with Rotary Club of Madison members Randy Lakeman and Matthew Forrester. Randy Lakeman was initiated as the club's newest member and first inductee of the second hundred years.

Courier staff report

The Rotary Club of Madison celebrated its 100th birthday May 3 in a celebration dinner at Clifty Inn.

The club was founded in May 1919 with Madison charter President John Finch.

The president of Rotary International, Barry Rassin, wrote to congratulate the club on its 100th anniversary.

"I'm honored to congratulate the Rotary Club of Madison, Indiana, USA, on its 100th anniversary," Rassin wrote. "Since your club was founded, you have had the opportunity to make a significant difference in our local and global communities. I know that you have devoted your time and effort to your club because you have felt what I have felt since I joined my own club in 1980: a true sense of fellowship and purpose. Your dedication to our organization has made all the difference."

Bill McCubbin, who joined the club in February 1962, was recognized as the longest-serving member.

The club also celebrated four members who have been with the club for 50 years or more: Bob Glass, Gene Green, Bill McCubbin and Everett Schwarm.

The Rotary Club of Madison also accepted its first member of its second hundred years with the initiation of Randy Lakeman.

New music director for Canaan school

Grammy award-winner Robert Earl Reynolds will be the new director for the Canaan Community Academy music program during the 2019-2020 school year. Reynolds has 30 years of professional experience in music and other related industries. He is also the recipient of multiple Country Music Association and Academy of Country Music awards.

Reynolds said in a news release that he has always been interested in music, art and theater and began taking guitar lessons at 14. Throughout high school and his early years at community college, he studied theater and graphic design to help him find a cereer in commercial art that could be his fallback if a career in music did not work out.

By late 1989, Reynolds formed the group Mavericks, and, in 1992 landed a record contract in Nashville. Between 1994 and 2000, the Mavericks sold millions of records and won a Grammy Award as well as multiple CMA and ACM awards.

Between 1989 and 2014, Reynolds toured the world dozens of times and played more than 1,000 shows. Reynolds has also scored 30 children's films, written hundreds of songs and hosted a television show.

"Simply put, this is my season of life to pay back the many blessings I have had and enjoy to this day," Reynolds said about beginning this position at the Canaan Community Academy.

"I want to share my passion for music and creativity and give the children in my care and classroom the opportunity to find their creativity. I want to teach more than music, but also teach music history and appreciation for lots of different music and also team building through working in groups using music as a common goal."

"We are thrilled with this unique, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for our students to explore music while experiencing the different genres, instruments, songwriting and more with such a talented individual," said Rhonda Pennington, the academy's chief executive officer.

Robert Earl Reynolds

Crane building dedicated to fallen Jasper Marine

Courier staff report

A building at Naval Support Activity Crane was dedicated Saturday for a fallen Marine Lance Corporal from Jasper, Indiana.

U.S. Sen. Todd Young of Indiana spoke at the dedication ceremony in honor of Lance Corp. Alec Terwiske. Terwiske was killed in action on Sept. 3, 2012, by an improvised explosive device while serving in Afghanistan.

In 2017, Sen. Young wrote a letter to the Navy requesting a building at Crane be renamed in Terwiske's honor, a news release said.

"We're here to dedicate a building in honor of Lance Corporal Terwiske. When you name a building after someone, you extend that person's memory. We may not be around to tell it, but countless individuals will now learn Alec's story because his name adorns this structure," said Young. "Alec's patriotism and virtue are immortal, and I'm honored to be here today to celebrate his life."

Young has remained close with Terwiske's mother, Sandy Terwiske, since 2012, when she gave him a bracelet honoring her son. Earlier this year, Sen. Young shared the bracelet with President Donald Trump at the conclusion of his State of the Union address.

Southeastern Career Center celebrates students with day

Courier staff report

Students at the Southeastern Career Center recently participated in the first sign-on day in celebration of the students who are entering employment, enlistment or education in the post-secondary setting.

The sign-on day May 1 gave students from the career center the opportunity to meet with employers and sign letters of intent for full-time employment, enlistment with the military or acceptance into post-secondary education or a combination of any of the three.

The 35 students who will complete the program this year were placed at 26 different employers throughout Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

This event began with four student speakers while the employers were served a meal that the culinary students prepared. After the meal, students met with their employers and decided whether they would sign the letter of intent.

Among the students who participated in the sign-on day:

• Reis Bradley, a student from South Ripley High School in the Diesel program who will continue employment at Shirks International.

• Eric Rosemeyer, a student from East Central in the Diesel program who will continue employment with Leising Excavating and Mulch.

• Mason Kopp, a student from Jennings County High in the Precision Machine program who will continue employment at CS Prototyping.

• Cheyenne Royce, a student from South Ripley High School in the Health Careers Program who earned a Certified Nursing Assistant license and will work with Ripley Crossing.

• Delanie Swanson, a student from Switzerland County High School in the Electrical program who was accepted into the apprenticeship program at Dow Chemical.

• Zachary Howlett, a student from Switzerland County High School in the Electrical program who will attend Jefferson Community and Technical College in Kentucky to complete an electrical degree.

• Sydney Bostic, a student from Rising Sun High School in the Cosmetology program who will attend Franklin College to study chemistry.

• Shon Warner, a student from Jennings County High School in the Electrical program who will continue employment with Lanthier Winery.

• Ethan Redicker, a student from Jennings County High School in the Electrical program who will continue employment with Cummins.

• Mary Kaitlyn Smith, a student from South Ripley High School in the Health Careers program who received a Certified Nursing Assistant license and will work with Silver Memories and start the Medical Assisting program at Ivy Tech Community College Madison campus in the fall.

• Sarah Robbins, a student from South Ripley High School in the Health Careers program who received a Certified Nursing Assistant license and will work with Silver Memories and start the Radiology program at the Ivy Tech Community College Madison campus in the fall.

• Toby Tasky, a student from Jennings County High School in the Electrical Program who will continue employment with Biehle Electric.

• Dylan Flood, a student from South Ripley in the Welding program.

• Rick Dalton Turner, a student from Southwestern High School in the Welding program who worked part-time at Arvin Sango and will work in Destin, Florida.

This event was part of the final exam grade for the students and recognized the hard work and the value of preparation, education and training. For more information about the Southeastern Career Center, call (812) 689-6730.

Ice Cream Social and White Elephant Sale: West Madison United Methodist Church will have this social and sale at 6 p.m. on May 11.

Mother Daughter Dinner: This dinner will start at 6 p.m. on May 10 at Deputy United Methodist Church. Entertainment will start at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Celebrate Recovery: The faith-based recovery program meets from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Hanover Baptist Church. For more information, call (812) 801-6008 or (812) 498-8982.

Clothed in Love: Hopewell Baptist Church will be hosting a clothes giveaway the first Tuesday of each month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the third Tuesday of each month from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The church is located at 3078 N. Thompson Road, Madison. All are welcome. For more information, call (812) 595-1855 or (812) 595-2429.

Community Prayer Group/ SWORD Group: Will meet every second and fourth monday of the month at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the old Eggleston School at Third and East Streets in Madison. To find the meeting location, enter the 3rd Street door, go to the main floor and enter the first room on the left. Join others in this group to pray for the community and community needs. For more information, call Jan Anderson at (812) 866-4337.

Jesus Clothes Closet: The Jesus Clothes Closet at Trinity United Methodist Church, 412 W. Main St., is open every Monday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. with free clothes for infants to adults. Guests should use the church's Main Street entrance. The store is closed holidays that fall on a Monday.

Open Gym: Hanover Baptist Church will have an open gym for walking every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Worship in the Park: Enjoy worship in the great outdoors at 11 a.m. on every Sunday at the Broadway Fountain. Bring your lawn chair and worship with a mix of live and recorded music. Services are weather permitting.

Faith Events

Have an event with your church or religious organization? Have it published for free in the "Faith Events" calendar.

Submit events online at www.madisoncourier.com or email them to zelda@madisoncourier.com

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May 8, 2019
- Bella Honaker - 1
- Brenda Spry

May 9, 2019
- Laurie Hatton - 48

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Looking Ahead

Have a non-profit, school or group event coming up? Have it published for free in the "Looking Ahead" calendar.

Submit events online at www.madisoncourier.com or email them to zelda@madisoncourier.com

Special Events

Science in Play 2Go: This interactive exhibit by the Kentucky Science Center will be on display at the Trimble County Public Library in Kentucky from March 16 to June 2 during normal library hours.

Jackson County Antique Machinery Show: This show will start at 9 a.m. on May 9, 1 p.m. on May 10 and 10 a.m. on May 11. There will be a swap meet, silent auction, local food vendors and much more located at the Jackson County Fair Grounds. Fore more information, call (812) 523-3246 or (812) 523-3594.

May 7

Retirees of IKEC: Will meet for breakfast at 8 a.m. at Clifty Inn. All retirees and guests are welcome. For more information, call (812) 265-4433.

Mother Goose on the Loose: This story and activity time for young children includes rhymes, musical instruments and more for babies and toddlers and their caregivers from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. Registration is required and admission is free. To register or for more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Story Hour: Readers can visit the Carroll County Public Library at 11 a.m. for this children age story hour. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Knitting: Lace Table Runner: Students can learn how to use crochet cotton thread and an 8 stitch cross technique from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. This is recommended for students with intermediate skills or higher. Materials needed are number 10 crochet cotton thread of any color, size 3 needles and one double pointed needle. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Manga Club: Come talk about anime and manga at 6 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. Art supplies and a craft will be provided. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Recover Out Loud: It's a We Thing: John Cunningham and Meagan Cothron of Greensburg-based Recover out Loud will present about different roads to addition recovery and how to find support and strength from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. This presentation is open to everyone. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

May 8

Walking Club: Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Trimble County Public Library for a walk over to the cemetery. This will be canceled if there is rain. For more information, go to www.trimblelibrary.org or call the library at (502) 255-7362.

SEE: LOOKING AHEAD Page C8, Column 1

CLIFTY GARDEN CENTER
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Happy Mother's Day!
Mother's Day
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Wed. 5/8 thru Mother's Day 5/12
Open 'til 8 or
'til we lock the gate!!

Miserable at home; do I get a divorce?

Annie Lane

Dear Annie: I've been married for 32 years, but my wife and I have never made a great pair. We now have two grown children and a well-established life in the local community. I find great fulfillment in my work and my hobbies, but our home life is miserable — for me, for my wife and for my children. I've thought about divorce, of course, but my wife wouldn't be able to support herself financially, so I'd need to send her payments, I'm sure. How do I balance my needs with hers? We vowed "for better or for worse," but she has been a negligent wife, refusing to help support the family when we've been at our breaking point. I'm so torn. I don't want to break her heart or put her in a financially and emotionally precarious situation, but I also know I'm setting a terrible example for my children by staying with someone who makes us all miserable. What do you think? Is there any way out of this nightmare? — Stuck

Dear Stuck: Failure is an orphan, even in relationships. I'd ask for you to look for your part in this. While I don't know exactly what you mean by "(she) makes us all miserable," it doesn't sound totally fair. Perhaps your wife is struggling with untreated mental health issues; it's hard for me to guess at what's going on without knowing the specifics. Regardless, my advice to you is to give marriage counseling a sincere try. It's the least you can do for your marriage, yourself, your wife and your children.

Dear Annie: My daughter is getting married in two weeks and I have been battling pneumonia for more than six weeks. I'm being heavily medicated, so I am hoping to feel well by the time of the wedding. I have been told by my doctor and several medical friends that I can't get close to people or it could really set me back. There will be family and friends attending that I would want to hug and be close with. Photos alone keep people pretty close together. I'm at a complete loss as to how to handle this. — Anxiously Recovering

Dear Anxiously Recovering: While I understand your desire to embrace and be close with all the friends and family that will be at the wedding, you should heed your doctor's advice and try to keep a safe distance. Let your family know the situation ahead of time and ask that they avoid giving you hugs, as it will be easy to forget in the moment. As for photography, talk to the photographer about poses that won't require your being cheek-to-cheek with anyone. Congratulations on your daughter's wedding. Know that even if pneumonia means your experience of her big day isn't exactly how you always envisioned it, it will still be wonderful.

"Ask Me Anything: A Year of Advice From Dear Annie" is out now! Annie Lane's debut book – featuring favorite columns on love, friendship, family and etiquette – is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit http://www.creatorspublishing.com for more information. Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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Madison, IN

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Cornerstone Baptist Church
Located behind McDonald's in Hanover
221 W. Kuntz Road
Hanover, IN (812) 866-4030
www.cbchanover.com
Mike Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY
Small Groups • 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship • 10:00 a.m.
Patch the Pirate Club/Teen Church 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service • 6:00 p.m.
Youth Group and Kids Club • 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study and Prayer • 7:00 p.m.

BAPTIST

Green Road Baptist Church
432 Green Rd., Madison, IN
812-273-4604
www.greenroadbaptist.com
Check us out on Facebook as well!
SUNDAY
9:00 am Adult Bible Study
9:00 am Children's Sunday School
10:00 am Morning Service
6:00 pm Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm Adult Bible Study
6:30 pm "Master Club"

BAPTIST

Ryker's Ridge Baptist Church
2601 N. Ryker's Ridge Rd., Madison, IN
812-265-4540 • www.rykersridge.org
Kevin Crouch, Pastor
SUNDAYS
9:00 am Bible Studies for all ages
10:15 am Morning Worship
6 pm Evening Worship Service
WEDNESDAYS
5:45 p.m. Wednesdays at the Ridge (begins 4/3/19 thru 5/22/19)

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
512 West Main Street
Madison, IN
812-265-3945
Rev. Bill Johnson
SUNDAY SERVICES
Begins at 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

North Madison Christian Church
Come As You Are
1400 E. St. Rd. 62, Madison, IN
812-273-1601
www.northmadison.cc
SUNDAY'S EVENTS
Worship Experience: 8:45 & 11:00 am
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Disciple University: 10:00 am
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Jr. High Elevate Worship: 4:00 pm
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Call and ask how your church can be listed here for only $10.00 per week!
THE MADISON COURIER
812-265-3641
or 800-333-2885

Forms Available
Anniversary, birth, engagement and wedding forms for free announcements are available online through:
www.madisoncourier.com

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Help make a difference in our young people's lives by contributing to:
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Your donations help ensure that local children will be matched with caring adult mentors to make BIG differences in their lives!

Defenders of Potential theme
Sponsored By: THE MADISON COURIER & GERMAN AMERICAN BANK!
Bowlers – get ready – we're going virtual with Wii Bowling!
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Big Brothers Big Sisters
BOWL For Kids' Sake

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2:30 p.m. Friday for Tuesday issue
Noon Tuesday for Thursday issue
Noon Thursday for Saturday issue

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10 Announcements

Publisher's Notice
Please check your ad the first day that it appears. We want to ensure that your ad is correct. Liability for errors will not extend beyond the first business day that the ad is published. The Madison Courier assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omissions.

15 Statewides

ADVERTISERS: You can place a 25-word classified ad in more than 140 newspapers across the state for as little as $340.00 with one order and paying with one check through ICAN, Indiana Classified Advertising Network. For Information contact the classified department of your local newspaper or call ICAN direct at Hoosier State Press Association, (317) 803-4772.

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NOTICES

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GUN SHOW!! Indianapolis, IN - May 11th & 12th, Stout Field National Guard Armory, 3912 W. Minnesota St., Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-3 For information call 765-993-8942 Buy! Sell! Trade!

60 Public Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE JEFFERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
In the Matter of the unsupervised Estate of Gary Lee Short, Sr.
Cause Number: 39C01-1904-EU-00031
Notice is hereby given that Gary L. Short, Jr. was on the 26th day of April, 2019, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Gary Lee Short, Sr.
All persons having claims against said Estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within three (3) months from the date first publication of this notice or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated in Madison, Indiana, this 26th day of April, 2019.
Tabatha Eblen
Clerk Jefferson County Circuit Court
C05/7, 14 hspaxlp

STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE JEFFERSON
COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
Cause No. 39C01-1904-ES-00030
IN THE MATTER OF
THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF
LOWELL R. THOMPSON,
DECEASED

GRETCHEN K. ROSE,
Petitioner.

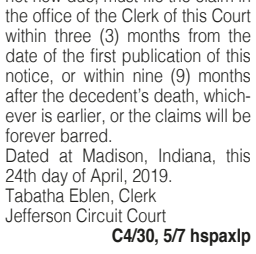
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Indiana
In the matter of the Estate of Lowell R. Thompson, deceased.

Joseph A. Colussi
COLUSSI LAW OFFICE
427 East Main Street
Madison, IN 47250

Notice is hereby given that Gretchen K. Rose, was on the 24th day of April, 2019, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Lowell R. Thompson, deceased, who died on the 8th day of March, 2019.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 24th day of April, 2019.
Tabatha Eblen, Clerk
Jefferson Circuit Court
C4/30, 5/7 hspaxlp

NOTICE
MAJOR SAMUEL WOODFILL, AMERICAN LEGION POST #9 will hold second nominations of officers for the upcoming 2019-2020 year at a special called meeting on Thursday, May 9th at 6:00 p.m.
Election of new officers for the upcoming year will be held at the post home on Thursday, May 23, 2019. Voting will take place from 8am until 8pm that day only!
On June 6th, the newly elected officers will be sworn in during a special ceremony at Legion Post #9's regular scheduled meeting.
C05/7, 9 hspaxlp

NOTICE
The Jefferson County Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 4:00 P.M. on Thursday, May 9, 2019 at 420 West Main Street, Madison, Indiana
C05/4 hspaxlp



STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE Floyd Circuit Court
SS:
COUNTY OF Floyd
CAUSE NUMBER:
22C01-1610-JC-000598

IN THE MATTER OF:
HBW - DOB 5/3/2006
A Child ALLEGED TO BE
A Child IN NEED OF SERVICES

AND
Margaret Fuller
(Biological Mother)
James Walters
(Biological Father)
AND ANY UNKNOWN
ALLEGED FATHERS

SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF child IN NEED OF SERVICES HEARING

TO:
James Walters and
Any Unknown Alleged Father
Whereabouts unknown

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the above noted parent whose whereabouts are unknown, as well as Any Unknown Alleged Fathers, whose whereabouts are also unknown, that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed its Verified Petition Alleging the child to be in Need of Services, in accordance with I.C. 31-34-9-3, and that an adjudication hearing has been scheduled with the Court.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Judge of the Floyd Circuit Court, 311 Hauss Square, Room 413, New Albany, IN 47150 - 812-948-5455 for a(n) Initial Hearing on 7/23/2019 at 9:15 AM. At said hearing, the Court will consider the Petition and evidence thereon and will render its decision as to whether the above named minor child is child in need of services and shall enter adjudication accordingly. Your failure to appear after lawful notice will be deemed as your default and waiver to be present at said hearing.

UPON ENTRY OF SAID ADJUDICATION, A DISPOSITIONAL HEARING will be held in which the Court will consider (1) Alternatives for the care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the child; (2) The necessity, nature, and extent of your participation in the program of care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the child; and (3) Your financial responsibility for any services provided for the parent, guardian or custodian of the child including child support.

YOU MUST RESPOND by appearing in person or by an attorney within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, and in the event you fail to do so, an adjudication on said petition, judgment by default may be entered against you, or the court may proceed in your absence, without further notice.

Danita Burks
Clerk

Andrew Kitchel, 34390-64
Attorney, Indiana Department of Child Services
824 University Woods Dr.
New Albany, IN 47150
FAX: 317-232-1586
Office: 812-949-4056
C04/30, 5/7, 14 hspaxlp

60 Public Notices

! ATTENTION CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS !
Bidder's List
The Southeastern Indiana Regional Planning Commission is now accepting Statements of Qualifications (SOQ's) from contractors for the purpose of establishing a Bidder's List for the City of Madison Stellar Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation Program. Funds have been awarded from the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority (IHCDA) Community Development Block Grant Program for the rehab program. The program will assist ten (10) low-to-moderate income families. The funds will be used towards minor rehabilitation work to their homes.
If you are interested in being placed on the bidder's list, so as you may bid on the upcoming rehab work, you must submit the following information: description of experience, copy of financial statement or two (2) years most recent tax return, proof of insurance, copy of lead safe work practices training certificate and references. SOQ's should be submitted at the office of the Southeastern Indiana Regional Planning Commission, P.O. Box 765, 405 West U.S. 50, Versailles, IN 47042, no later than 9:00 a.m. (local time) on Thursday, May 16, 2019, in a manila envelope with "Madison Stellar Rehab Program" on the envelope along with the contractor's name and address.
All contractors must take or have taken the "Lead Safe Work Practices" training. All contractors will be checked that they are not currently considered a debarred contractor with the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority.
The bidder's attention is called to the Notice of Requirements for Affirmative Action to insure Equal Opportunity (Executive Order 11246), which sets forth goals and timetables for the employment of women and minorities in the project area. The City of Madison and the Southeastern Indiana Regional Planning Commission strive to attain a 10% MBE/WBE participation. The City of Madison and the Southeastern Indiana Regional Planning Commission are Equal Opportunity Employers and abide the Fair Housing Act.
Contractor's who have been accepted to the bidder's list will be contacted when homes are ready to be bid out for construction.
If you have any questions, please contact, Patty Jackson at the Southeastern Indiana Regional Planning Commission at (812)689-5505 or patty.jackson@sirpc.org.
C04/27, 5/7 hspaxlp

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ENVIROSCAPE, a national award winning landscape company is seeking team members. Must be able to lift/move 75 pounds, posses clean driver's license, and be safety oriented. Send resume to Enviroscape, 930 Industrial Dr., Madison, IN 47250 or jbruns@enscape.com or stop by and fill out application.

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HANOVER COLLEGE

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Job Summary: Hourly position reporting to the Maintenance Supervisor. Performs duties in correlation with housekeeping, grounds and all college departments. Responsible for repairs, maintenance projects and general maintenance work.

Essential Functions: :
1. Provides a welcoming and positive demeanor when communicating and interacting with fellow co-workers, faculty, students and any visitors to Hanover's campus.
2. Complies with all environmental, health and safety policies including wearing/using personal protective equipment.
3. Helps to maintain a clean, accident free environment in work areas on campus such as mechanical rooms of buildings and shop areas of the physical plant.
4. Responsible for general and/or specialized maintenance of college buildings and property.
5. Responds to all verbal and written trouble calls as assigned.
6. Responsible for completing assigned work within the required time designated through the work order program (example: Routine work order, 3 working days).
7. Responsible for daily inspection of assigned buildings such as boiler/mechanical rooms for potential problems.
8. Responsible for reporting problems or needed repairs to the appropriate supervisor, or the Director of Facilities.
9. Participates in on-call rotation.
10. Helps to maintain records on equipment such as boilers, and/or chillers. This also includes work on refrigeration equipment.
11. Works independently with limited supervision.
12. Responsible for assigned work vehicle and reporting needed repairs to that vehicle.
13. Responsible for assigned work tools and to maintain them in a good working order.
14. Assists with the upkeep of other department tools used in maintaining campus buildings and equipment.
Other Responsibilities:
1. Assists other departments when necessary or as assigned. (i.e., set-ups, furniture moves, snow removal, shop cleaning, gutter cleaning).
2. Be available to work major events as needed. (i.e., Homecoming, Graduation). 3. Other duties as assigned or needed.

Job Qualifications:
Education required: High school diploma or equivalent.
Experience required: Two years related work experience.
Skills required: Ability to communicate well with faculty, staff and students. Report any problems to the appropriate supervisor, or the Director of Facilities. Good working knowledge of routine maintenance. Ability to operate small utility trucks and equipment.
License/Certification Requirements: Valid and current driver's license. Subject to motor vehicle report (MVR) verification Physical Requirements: Ability to lift 50 pounds

If interested, please visit our website at www.hanover.edu/about/employment

Hanover College is committed to providing equal access to its educational programs, activities, and facilities to all otherwise qualified students without discrimination on the basis of race, national origin, color, creed, religion, sex, age, disability, veteran status, sexual orientation, gender identity, or any other category protected by applicable state or federal law. An Equal Opportunity employer, the College also affirms its commitment to nondiscrimination in its employment policies and practices. In compliance with Title IX (20 U.S.C Sec. 1681 et seq.) Hanover College prohibits sex discrimination, including sexual harassment.

200 Help Wanted

FLATLAND FARMS LLC is looking for experienced full time Class A CDL Driver's. All positions Local route- home daily. Vacation & Holiday Pay, retirement plan, paid employee health insurance. Please contact Kristy at (812)621-1337.

GRILL COOK WANTED. Looking for experienced breakfast Grill Cook. Apply by email at: **jrestaurant10@gmail.com**

Job Description
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Responsible for transporting persons or things to and from the area's main airports and also transporting vehicles to and from repair and service shops, on a flexible as needed basis. To perform this job, it requires driving the company vehicles in a safe and lawful manner, while maintaining a valid and current driver's license. Provide a comfortable and friendly atmosphere for passengers being transported. Ability to keep an accurate record of hours and expenses incurred while on the job. Qualified individuals interested in applying for this position should visit http://www.vsgdover.com and search for the Driver position on the "Career Opportunities" Link on the homepage.
Requirements:
• High school graduate or equivalent
• Valid and current driver's license

NOTICE OF VACANCY
Madison Consolidated Schools invites applications for

Dance Instructor

Madison Consolidated High School

APPLICATION DEADLINE
Until Filled

Application available at:
www.madison.k12.in.us

"The Madison Consolidated Schools Board does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin or ancestry, sex, religion, age, disability, or genetic information in employment or the provision of services."

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225 MEADOW LANE, Hanover. Thurs.- Sat., May 9th- 11th, 9am- 4pm each day. Kids toys, household decor, lots of other items.

8273 N LITTLE Rest Farm Road, Commiskey. Big indoor garage sale. Friday-Sunday, May 10th, 11th, & 12th. Animal cages, full size bunk bed, daybed frame, kids/womens shorts and clothes, kitchen table and chairs, much more.

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365 Garage/Yard Sales

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Perennials, herbs, heirloom tomatoes, pepper plants, handmade soaps, primitives, and hand crafted body care gift baskets for mom. May 9th- 12th, Thurs.- Sat., 9am- 5pm & Sunday 10am- 4pm. 13222 West Polk Road, Lexington.

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2 days- Thurs. & Sat. in print and on Google Map $14.99 deadline Tuesday by noon.
1 day- Saturday in print and on Google Map $9.99 deadline Wednesday by 2pm.
For questions or to place your ad call our office at (812) 265-3641

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140 ACRE FARM SOLD IN 3 TRACTS
SUPER SALE!

SATURDAY, MAY 11th - 10AM

LOCATION: 809 SOUTH SPILLMAN RD, MILTON KY

TRACTORS- Kubota M7060HD12 (only 335 hours) 4 wheel drive with hydraulic shuttle 12 speed, with Kubota LA 1154 loader, bale spear and pallet forks. (Better than new). Kubota M1085DSC duel speed, 4WD, Cab, 32 speed transmission, triple valve (excellent condition), **A Real Workhorse** (only 900 hours), tractor weights.

HAY AND FARM EQUIPMENT- Vermeer 605K round baler (little use, Mint), Kubota TE4052T hay tedder (like new), National Hay Batwing hay rake, 3 ph HD bale spear, County Line bale spear, Love 6 bale hay transporter, M&W Prairie Clipper 15' Batwing Mower, John Deere 275 D 9'3" Disc Mower, 6' box blade, **NEW** Gas T-Post driver, Rondini (2016) Pendulum fertilizer spreader, 15' field sprayer, utility trailer, J.D.utility cart, 7' grader blade, Herd 3 ph seeder, Danuser post hole digger, 4 bale spears, J.D. L8 fertilizer spreader, Faust 10' chain harrow,

TRAILER - New Gator 30' flatbed trailer (gooseneck) with HD ramps.

CATTLE EQUIPMENT- 2-10' heavy duty Foremost corral panels, Foremost cattle chute with Paul scales, 5 S&I 8' bunk feeders, 3 Easy Day combination back rub, scratcher, face fly, mineral feeders, 2 large mineral tanks, stock tanks, 240 mile fence energizer electric fence box, corral gate, round bale feeders, gates, MANY NEW T post, pallet of new barbwire, Treated corner post, new hog wire, **MORE!**

BIO-DIESEL PROCESSOR - SAVE MONEY - AMAZING- - Freedom fueler deluxe, 80 gallon with processor and storage tank plus methanol (55 gallon drum), and additional components and heating unit.

FERTILIZER- 3 Ton 6-24-24 on pallets, 3 ton triple 9 on pallets.

MORE - Still hedge trimmer, Diesel pump, track fuel tank, new baler twine, barrels, igloo dog house, garden seeder, **MUCH MORE!**

CAR- Jetta Volkswagen
REAL ESTATE- 140 acres, Sold in 3 tracts, 2 barns, 3 ponds, approx. 4500 ft paved frontage. Excellent livestock farm. **CALL FOR DETAILS. 3 TRACTS - 60 ACRES (+ OR-), 40 ACRES (+OR-), 40 ACRES.** Also record deer killed on property.

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386 Miscellaneous

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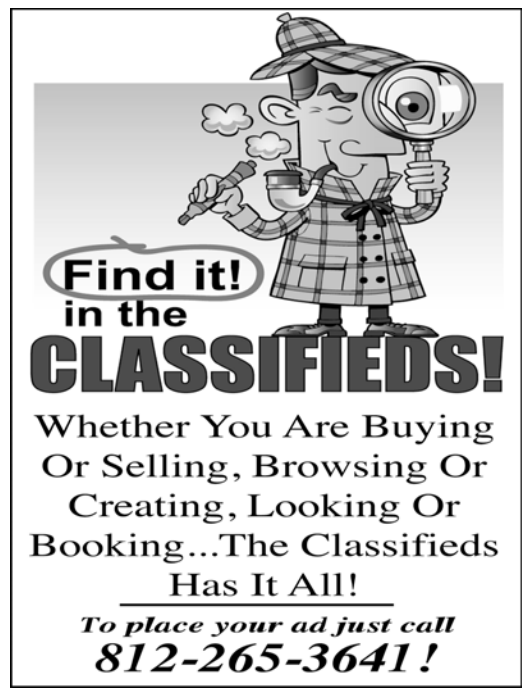


THE MADISON COURIER DAILY TV LOG

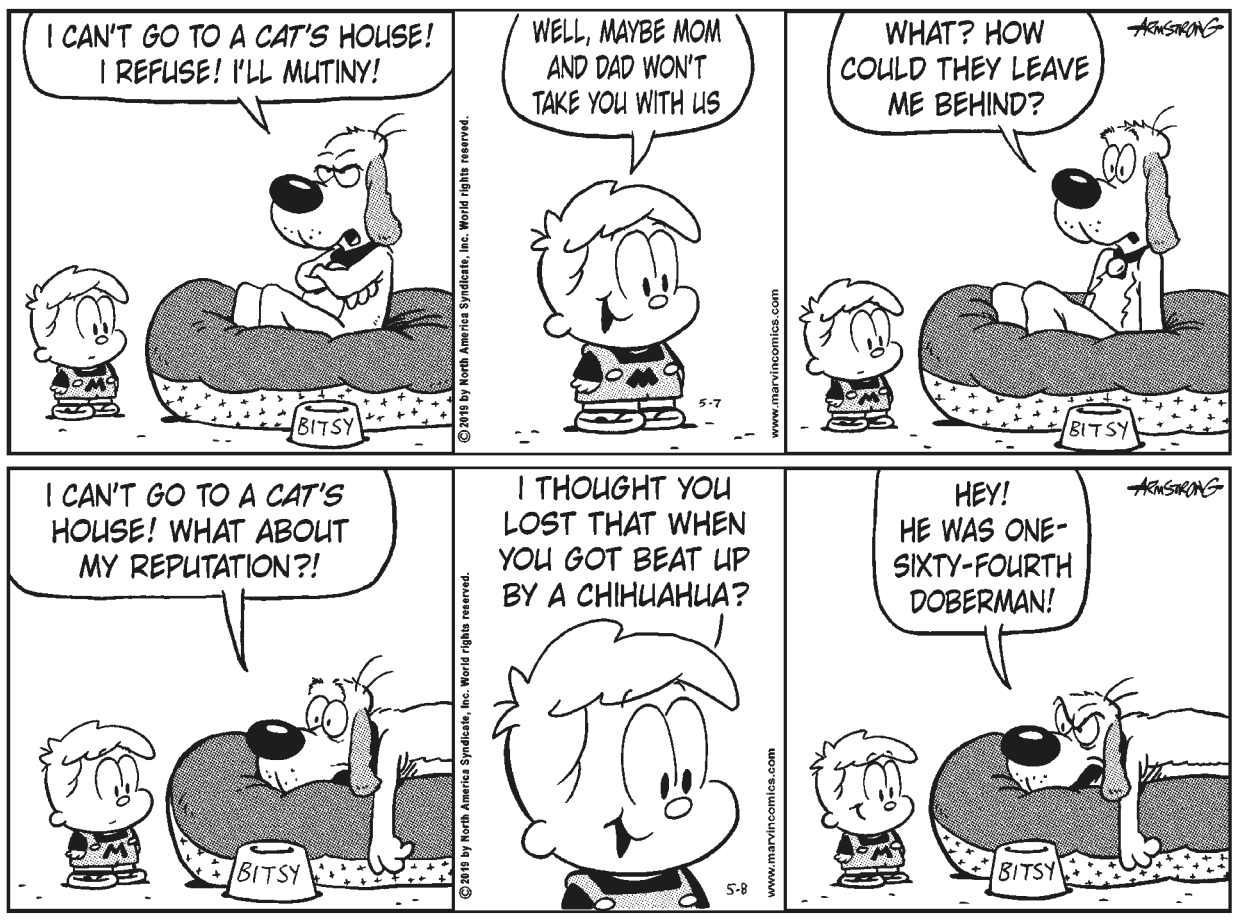
TUESDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	News	News	The Village (N)		The Voice (N)		New Amsterdam		News
4 WTTV	4		News	CBS	Theory	Theory	NCIS (N) CC		FBI (N) CC		NCIS: N.O.		News
5 WLWT	2		News	News	Access	Extra	The Village (N)		The Voice (N)		New Amsterdam		News
8 WISH	12		News 8 at 6PM		Inside	ET	The Flash (N) CC		The 100 (N) CC		News	News 8	News
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	9 On	The List	House	Kids	Bless	Bless	1969 (N) CC		9 On
11 WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	House	Kids	Bless	Bless	1969 (N) CC		News
15 WKPC	13		News	Busi	PBS NewsHour		Am. Experience		Search-Mona		Frontline (N) CC		World
19 WXIX	10		Jeop	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	MasterChef (N)		Mental Samurai		FOX19		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	NCIS (N) CC		FBI (N) CC		NCIS: N.O.		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Mom	Last	Gold	Last	The Flash (N) CC		The 100 (N) CC		Theory	Broke	Two
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Mod	Theory	MasterChef (N)		Mental Samurai		News	Sports	News
A&E	28	36	Intervention CC		Intervention CC		Intervention "Addicted Moms" (N)				Kids: Parole		Kids-
AMC	29	26	"Rise of the Planet of the Apes"				★★ "I, Robot" (2004) Will Smith. CC					"Total Recall"	
COM	45	59	(:15) The Office		Office	Office	Office	Office	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Jeffer	Daily
DISC	31	38	Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch "Triple Jeopardy"				Catch
DISN	25	29	Jessie	Coop	Jessie	Jessie	Sydney	Sydney	Jessie	Jessie	Sydney	Coop	Lady
ESPN	32	44	SportsCenter (N)		30 for 30 CC			30 for 30 CC		30 for 30 CC		SportsCenter (N)	
FREE	18	40	(5:00) ★★ "The Notebook" (2004)				The Bold Type		(:01) ★ "Mr. Deeds" (2002)			700	
FX	40	28	(4:30) ★★★ "Furious 7"			★★★ "Get Out" (2017) Daniel Kaluuya.					Fosse/Verdon (N) CC		
HBO	201	17	"Date Night"		W.	VICE	"Foster" (2018) Premiere. CC				★★ "The Predator"		
MAX	270	73	(:15) ★★ "Barbershop" (2002)				★★★ "Analyze This"			(:45) ★ "Father Figures" (2017)			
PARMT	35	41	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	★★★ "American Gangster" (2007) CC					"Amer	
SHOW	221	16	"Back"	★★ "I Spy" (2002)			(:15) "The Catcher Was a Spy"				The Chi CC		Black
TMC	233	74	(:05) "Star Trek: First Contact"				"Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home"				★★ "Quantum of Solace"		
TNT	27	43	"Jack Reacher: Never Go Back"				NBA Basketball: 76ers at Raptors					NBA Basketball	
USA	26	33	Law & Order		Law & Order		WWE SmackDown! (N) CC				Miz &	Chrisley	Mod
WGN-A	20	20	Blue Bloods		Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last

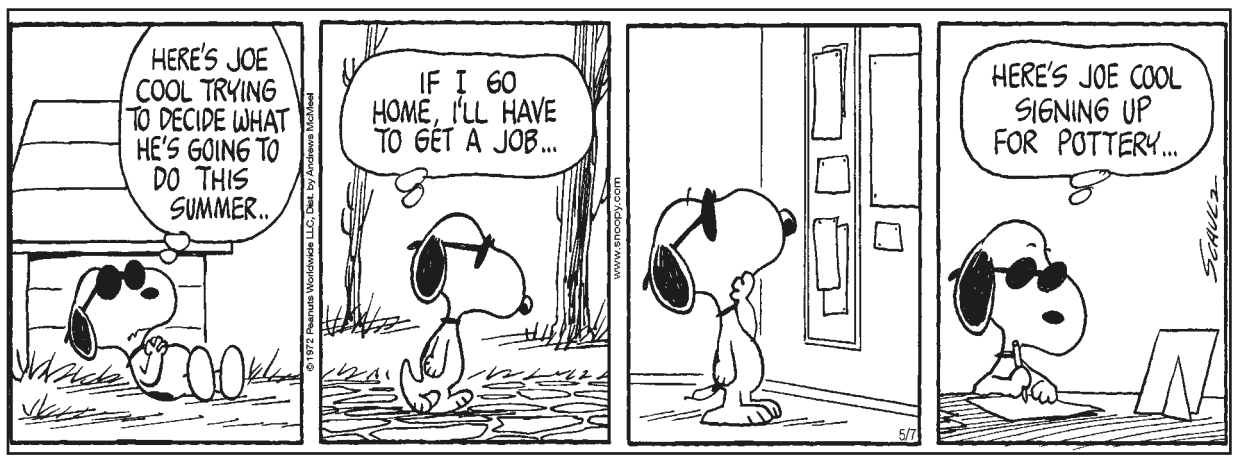
WEDNESDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	News	News	Chicago Med (N)		Chicago Fire (N)		Chicago P.D. (N)		News
4 WTTV	4		News	CBS	Theory	Theory	Survivor (N) CC		Amazing Race		SEAL Team (N)		News
5 WLWT	2		News	News	Access	Extra	Chicago Med (N)		Chicago Fire (N)		Chicago P.D. (N)		News
8 WISH	12		News 8 at 6PM		Inside	ET	Riverdale (N)		Jane The Virgin		News	News 8	News
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	9 On	The List	Gold	School	Mod	Single	Whiskey Cav		9 On
11 WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	Gold	School	Mod	Single	Whiskey Cav		News
15 WKPC	13		News	Busi	PBS NewsHour		Nature CC		NOVA (N)		Breakthrough		World
19 WXIX	10		Jeop	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	Empire		Star CC (DVS)		FOX19		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Survivor (N) CC		Amazing Race		SEAL Team (N)		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Mom	Last	Gold	Last	Riverdale (N)		Jane The Virgin		Theory	Broke	Two
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Mod	Theory	Empire		Star CC (DVS)		News	Sports	News
A&E	28	36	Storage	Storage	Zombie Flip		Zombie Flip		Zombie Flip		Tiny House		Tiny
AMC	29	26	(5:00) ★★ "I, Robot" (2004) CC				★★★ "Taken" (2008, Action) CC				"The Last Witch Hunter"		
COM	45	59	(:15) South Park		South	South	South	South	South	South	South	South	Daily
DISC	31	38	Expedition Un.		Expedition Un.		Expedition Un.		Expedition Un.		Mummies		Expedi
DISN	25	29	Jessie	Coop	Jessie	Jessie	Sydney	Sydney	Jessie CC		Sydney	Coop	Lady
ESPN	32	44	SportC	MLB Baseball: Mariners at Yankees						SportsCenter (N) CC			SportC
FREE	18	40	"Finding Nemo"		Family	Family	Pretty Liars		(:01) ★★ "The House Bunny"			700	
FX	40	28	(5:00) ★★★ "Get Out"			★★★ "Deadpool" (2016) Ryan Reynolds.					Shad	Shad	Shad
HBO	201	17	(5:45) ★★ "Tag" (2018)			VICE	The	"Insidious: Last"			(:15) Chernobyl		Gentle
MAX	270	73	"Patti	(:25) "Pitch Perfect 3"			"The Greatest Showman"			(:45) ★★★ "Chicago" (2002) CC			
PARMT	35	41	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	★★ "Step Brothers" (2008) Will Ferrell.					"Step Brothers"	
SHOW	221	16	"Leg	★ "Anaconda" (1997)			★★ "Outbreak" (1995) CC				(:10) "Pulp Fiction" (1994)		
TMC	233	74	"Pork Pie" (2017) Dean O'Gorman.				"A Kid Like Jake" (2018)			★★★★ "Gods and Monsters"			
TNT	27	43	(5:30) ★★ "S.W.A.T." (2003)				NBA Basketball: Celtics at Bucks					NBA Basketball	
USA	26	33	Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Mod
WGN-A	20	20	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Gone "Demons"		Cops	Cops	Cops

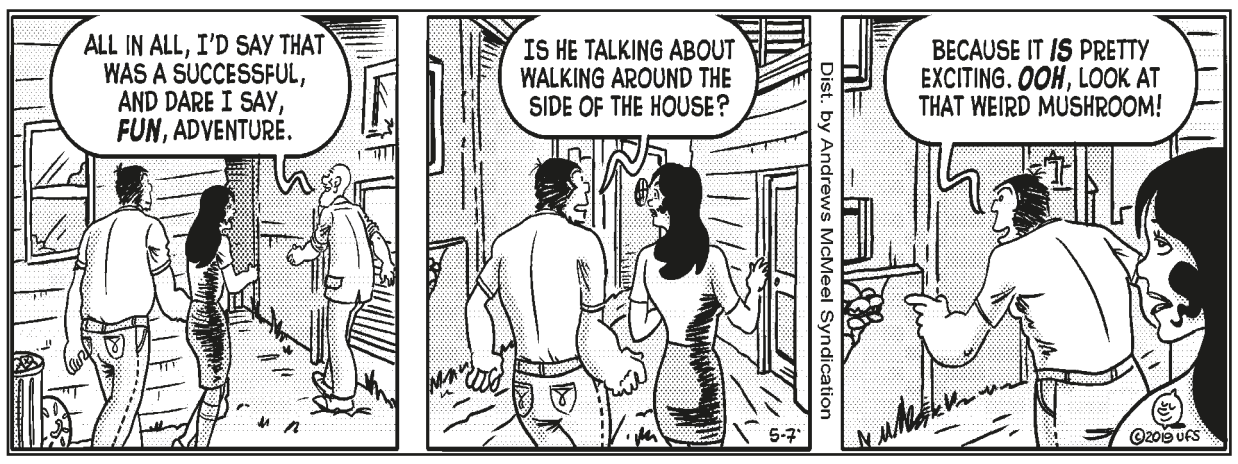
MARVIN



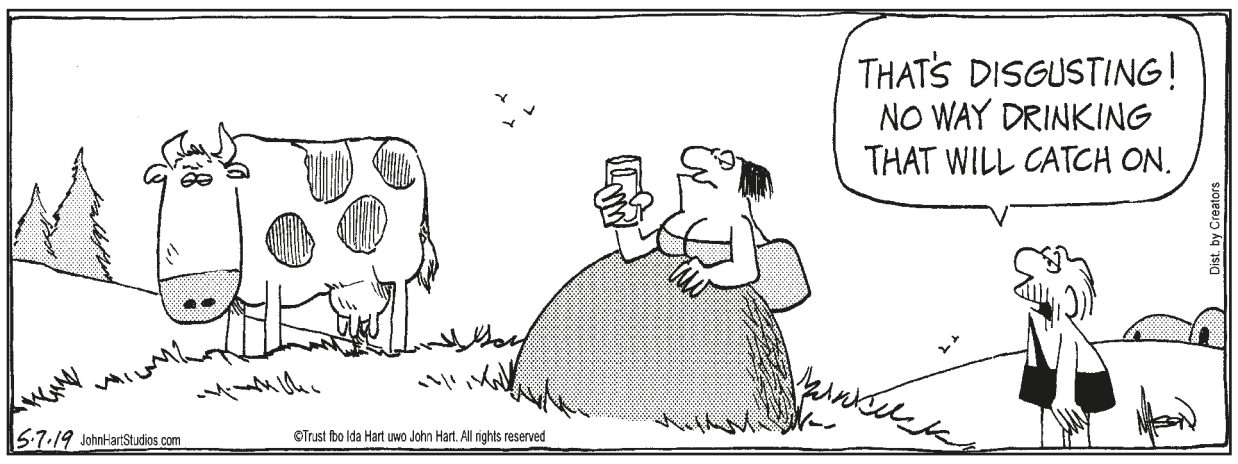
PEANUTS



ALLEY OOP

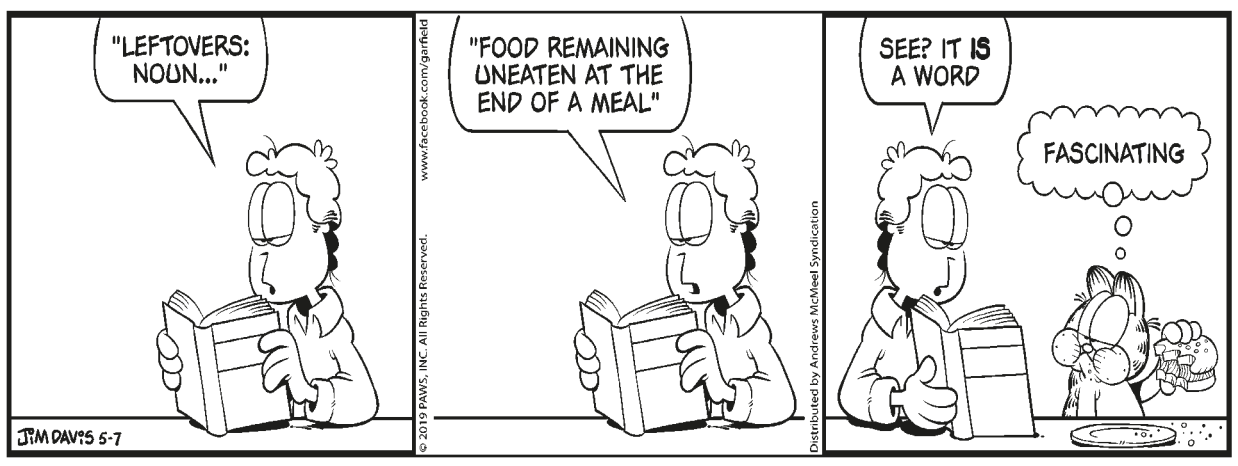


B.C.



BLONDIE

GARFIELD



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

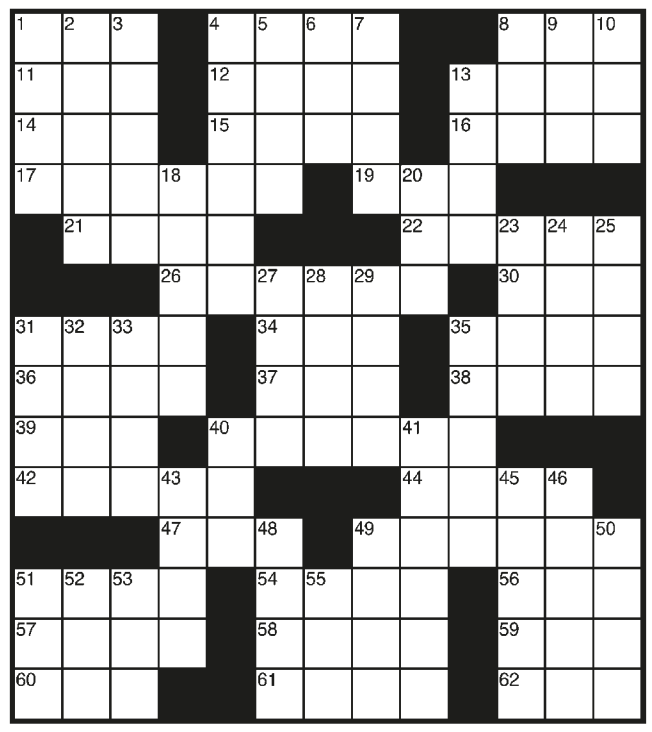
1 Trim the grass
4 Bed choice
8 Not masc.
11 — — premium
12 Statue of a god
13 Coax
14 Happy sighs
15 Pierre's parent
16 Wrench or hammer
17 Subways
19 Eco-friendly feds
21 Harness piece
22 Tibet's capital
26 Witness
30 Smidgen
31 June honorees
34 Before, in verse
35 Man or boy
36 Shivery feeling
37 Dashed
38 Stared at
39 Grassy field
40 Relax
42 Dawdles
44 Lighten up
47 Authorize
49 Hotel employees
51 Expense account
54 Fix a manuscript
56 Paris street
57 Lummoxes
58 Gutter locale
59 Watchdog org.
60 Fizzled firecracker
61 Extend over
62 Hardened

DOWN

1 Sir's companion
2 Different
3 Squander
4 Japanese robe
5 Bad day for Caesar
6 Neither's partner
7 Winner's feeling
8 Back again
9 I, to Caesar
10 Mad Max portrayer
13 Four Corners state
18 Hair conditioner
20 Tissue layer
23 "An apple — — ..."
24 Mall event
25 Sacked out
27 Gull relative
28 Graceful steed
29 Descartes or Coty
31 Surrealist painter
32 Like good brandy
33 — citizenship
35 Award for valor
40 Employ
41 Tidy up
43 Yellowstone sight
45 Vassals
46 Liszt opus
48 Duffer's pegs
49 Bounty rival
50 Ticket info
51 Husk
52 Water, on the Seine
53 Rural addr.
55 Skip stones

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	O	I	F	■	C	A	M	E	■	U	F	O
H	A	H	A	■	A	X	E	S	■	H	U	D
E	R	O	S	■	P	L	A	T	■	U	S	O
■	S	P	H	E	R	E	■	U	S	H	E	R
■	■	■	I	I	I	■	V	A	T	■	■	■
H	U	R	O	N	■	B	A	R	E	L	Y	■
O	M	E	N	■	P	O	N	Y	■	Y	O	M
C	P	A	■	M	A	D	E	■	B	R	U	T
■	S	P	R	U	C	E	■	J	E	E	R	S
■	■	■	T	U	T	■	M	U	G	■	■	■
H	A	R	E	M	■	B	Y	G	O	N	E	■
A	K	A	■	U	P	O	N	■	N	O	V	A
V	I	C	■	U	R	S	A	■	I	S	I	S
E	N	E	■	S	E	C	S	■	A	Y	L	A



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ACROSS

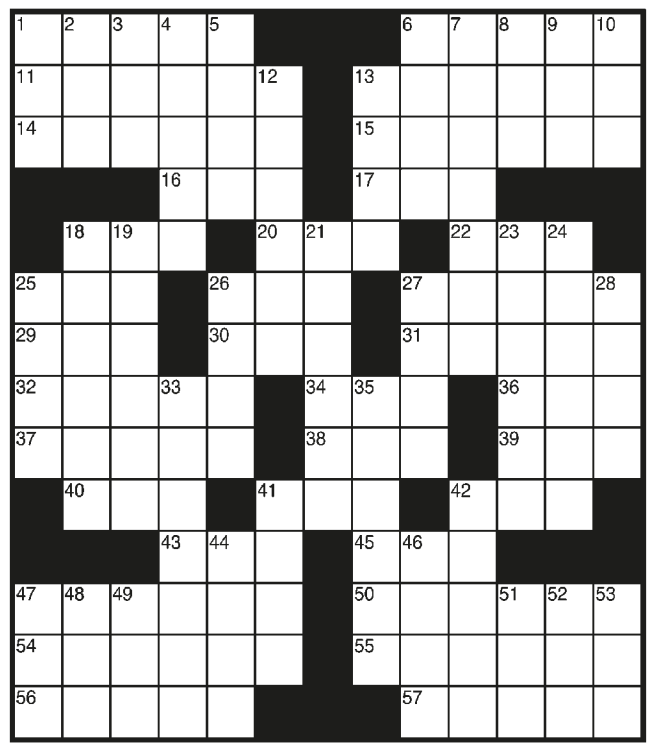
1 Torah reciter
6 Attracted with a decoy
11 Familiarize
13 Narrow and elongated
14 Lead on
15 Gets used to
16 Pump abbr.
17 Frat letter
18 Apple goody
20 Prune off
22 Do a film editing job
25 Tampa Bay pro
26 Baste
27 Columbus' port
29 Say please
30 Search engine find
31 Wing it (hyph.)
32 Bread choice
34 Mensa stats
36 Not in the pink
37 Unpleasant glances
38 Have an evening meal
39 "The Star-Spangled Banner" composer
40 Tijuana "Mrs."
41 Letter after pi
42 Was in charge of
43 Chill
45 Orbison or Acuff
47 Music makers
50 Ragamuffin
54 Fervent
55 Pertaining to the sea
56 Fraught
57 Cowboy's rope

DOWN

1 Shad eggs
2 Prince Val's son
3 Nipped
4 Light brown
5 Ancient empire
6 Covers
7 Without help
8 Gym unit
9 Have lunch
10 AMA members
12 Bank worker
13 Reindeer herder
18 Jostles
19 More disgusting
21 Wise-looking
23 Different
24 Cooked in hot water
25 Calf's bellow
26 Takes legal action
27 Pant
28 With competence
33 Novice
35 Voting number
41 Lie down
42 Brand of spandex
44 NE state
46 By mouth
47 Soulmate
48 Levin or Gershwin
49 Do basic arithmetic
51 That guy's
52 Successful candidates
53 Prefix for classic

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	O	W	■	K	I	N	G	■	■	F	E	M
A	T	A	■	I	D	O	L	■	U	R	G	E
A	H	S	■	M	E	R	E	■	T	O	O	L
M	E	T	R	O	S	■	E	P	A	■	■	■
■	R	E	I	N	■	■	■	L	H	A	S	A
■	■	■	N	O	T	A	R	Y	■	D	A	B
D	A	D	S	■	E	R	E	■	M	A	L	E
A	G	U	E	■	R	A	N	■	E	Y	E	D
L	E	A	■	U	N	B	E	N	D	■	■	■
I	D	L	E	S	■	■	■	E	A	S	E	■
■	■	■	L	E	T	■	V	A	L	E	T	S
P	E	R	K	■	E	D	I	T	■	R	U	E
O	A	F	S	■	E	A	V	E	■	F	D	A
D	U	D	■	■	S	P	A	N	■	S	E	T



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CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"X GTNC YIC SZRY YIZY X RZA UZHC KCTKGC IZKKD, XA ZAD STOU. CNCA XS XY'F WBFY ZA ITBO TS YICXO GXNCF." — SOCVVXC UCORBOD

Previous Solution: "I really wish I wouldn't have to say this, but I really like human beings who have suffered. They're kinder." — Emma Thompson

TODAY'S CLUE: V equals J

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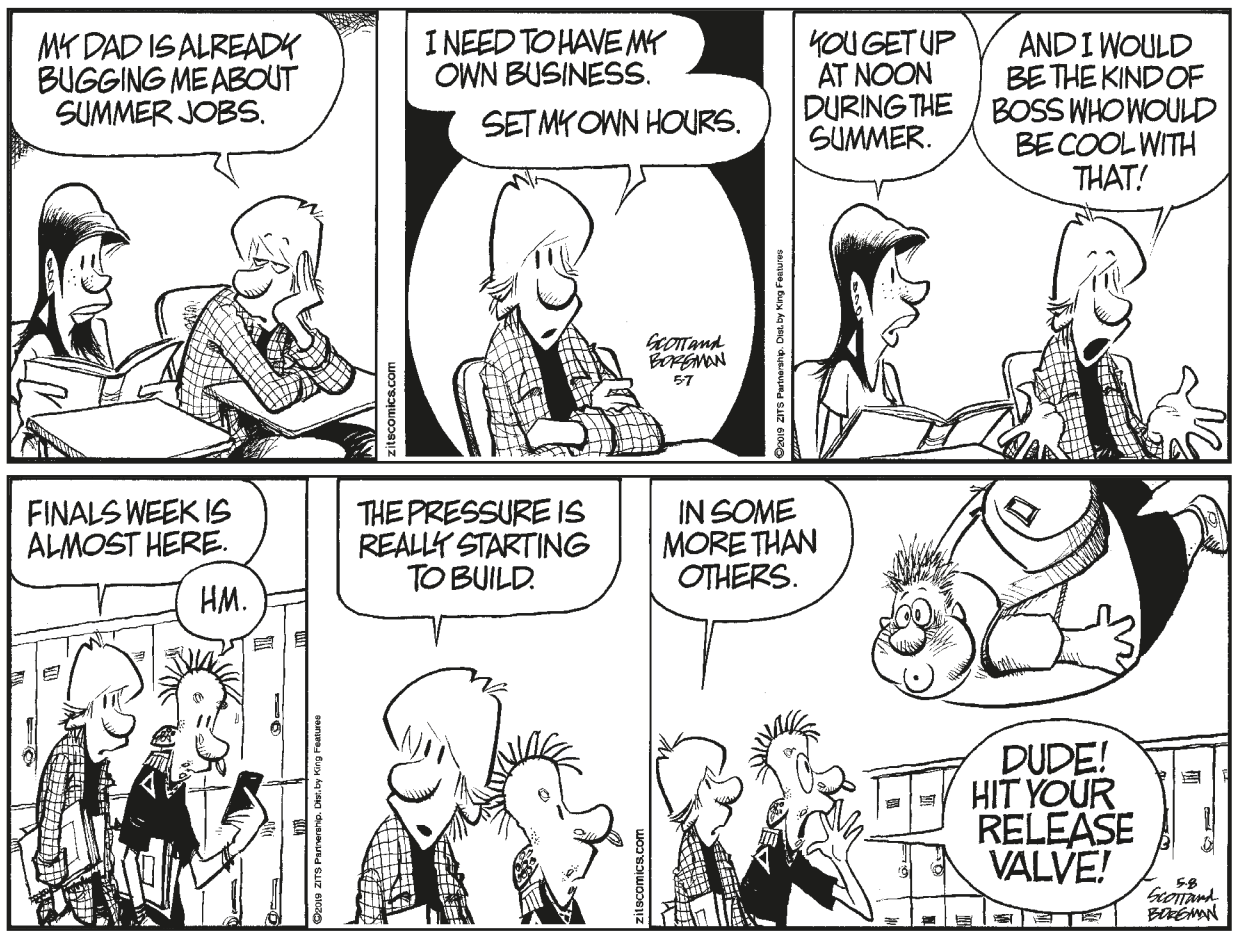
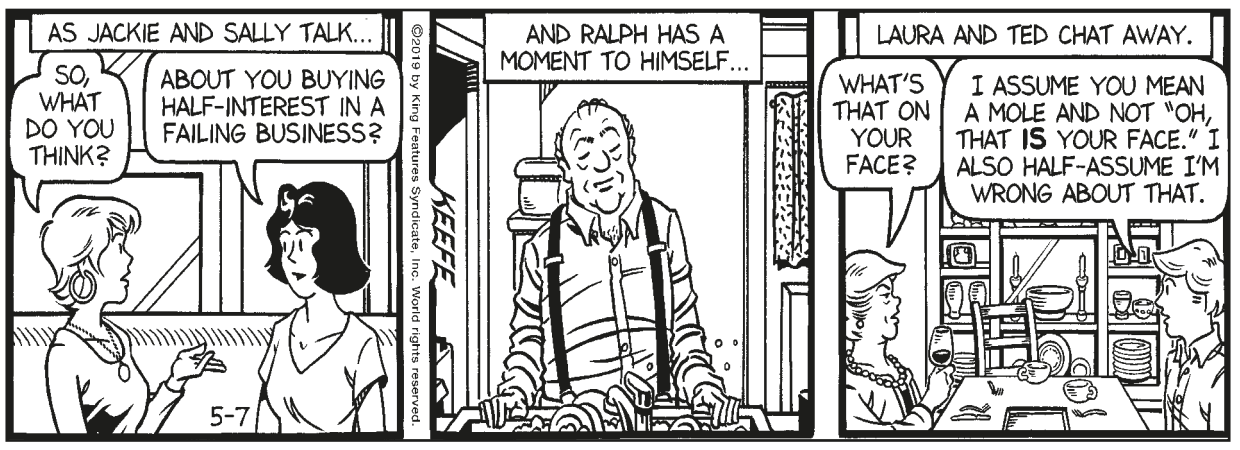
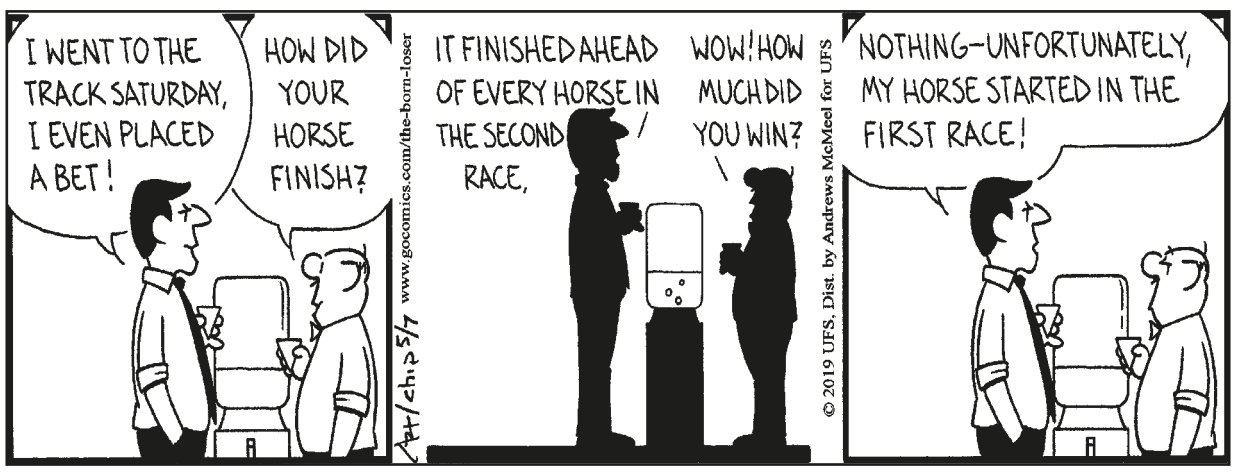
ZITS



SALLY FORTH

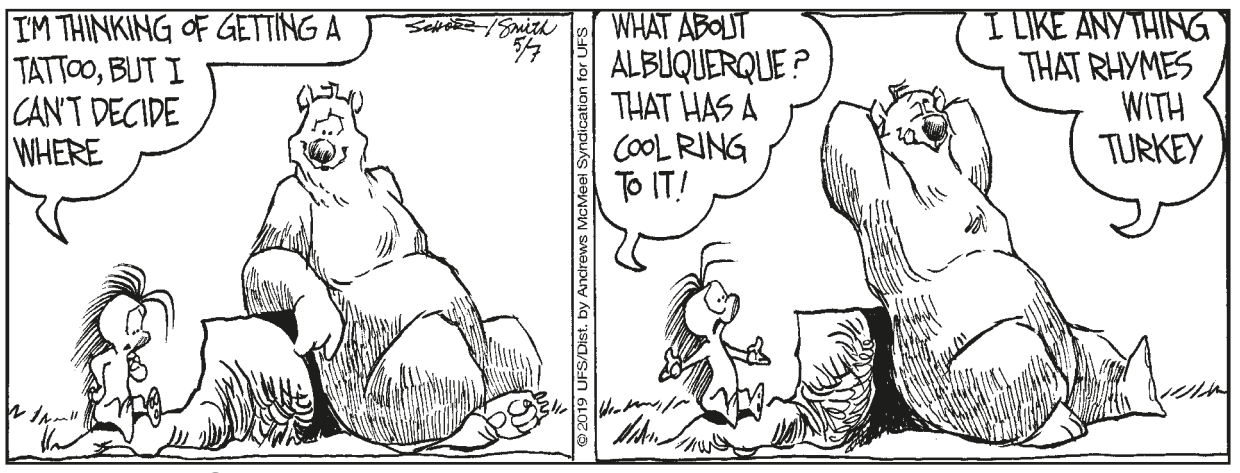


BORN LOSER

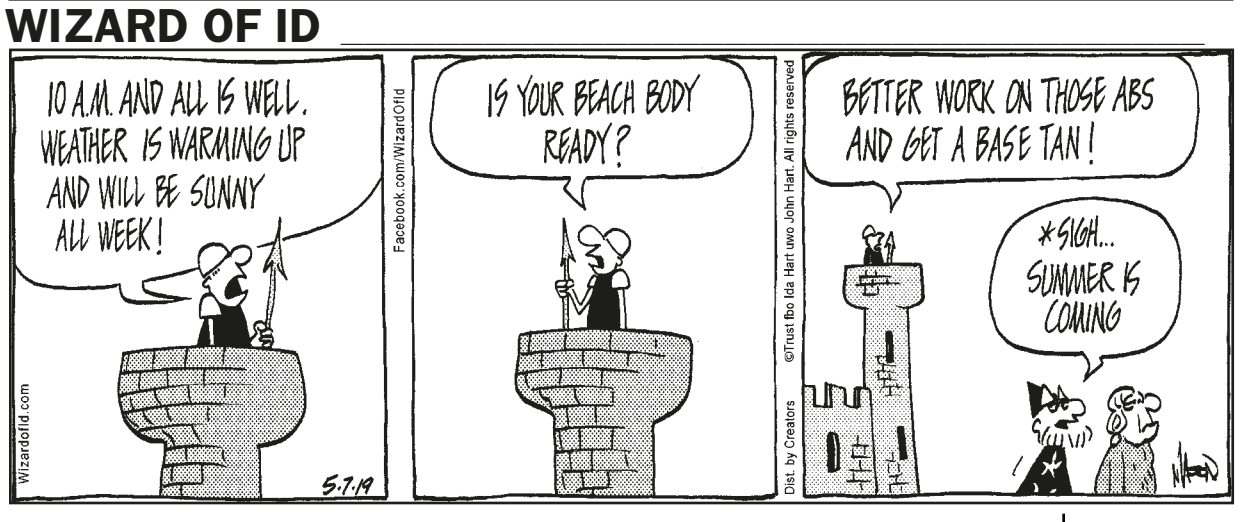


FRANK & ERNEST

GRIZZWELLS



WIZARD OF ID



SUDOKU

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★☆

			7		9	4		
				6				7
9		4		2				1
	8		9	4			5	
		3		5		8		
	2			8	7		4	
1				7		2		3
8				3				
		6	5		1			

3/22

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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

8	4	2	1	3	5	7	6	9
1	6	9	2	8	7	3	5	4
5	7	3	6	9	4	2	1	8
7	2	6	3	1	9	4	8	5
4	8	1	5	7	2	9	3	6
3	9	5	4	6	8	1	7	2
2	3	4	8	5	1	6	9	7
6	5	7	9	4	3	8	2	1
9	1	8	7	2	6	5	4	3

BRIDGE

LEAD TO PARTNER THE CORRECT CARD

Vince Lombardi said, "Leaders aren't born, they are made. And they are made just like anything else, through hard work."

Some bridge players are good opening leaders, but for most of this week, we are going to look at returning partner's lead. The card you play sends length information. Discuss these situations with your partner.

How should East-West card in this three-no-trump deal?

North used a transfer sequence to show exactly five spades and game-going values. It asked partner to choose between three no-trump and four spades.

West leads a fourth-highest club five, and East wins with his ace. But what now?

First, East should count the points. He has 12, dummy contains 9, and declarer holds 15-17. So West has only 2-4, and his fourth-highest lead guaranteed at least one honor in that suit. Shifting to hearts cannot work.

Instead, East should return a club, and from two he should lead back the higher card: high-low with a remaining doubleton.

When East plays his club six, South will cover with the jack or queen. Then West must allow declarer to take the trick, thus keeping communication with his partner.

Sooner or later, South will take the spade finesse, but East wins with his king and leads his last club, giving the defenders one spade and four clubs to defeat the contract.

Note finally that if declarer cashes his diamond tricks immediately, and West does not discard a club, East must stay glued to his remaining club.

North 05-07-19
♠ A Q J 7 4
♥ J 8 5
♦ Q 10 9
♣ 7 2

West
♠ 8 3
♥ 7 6 3
♦ 8 7 4
♣ K 9 8 5 4

East
♠ 10 9 6 5
♥ K 9 4
♦ K 2
♣ A J 6 3

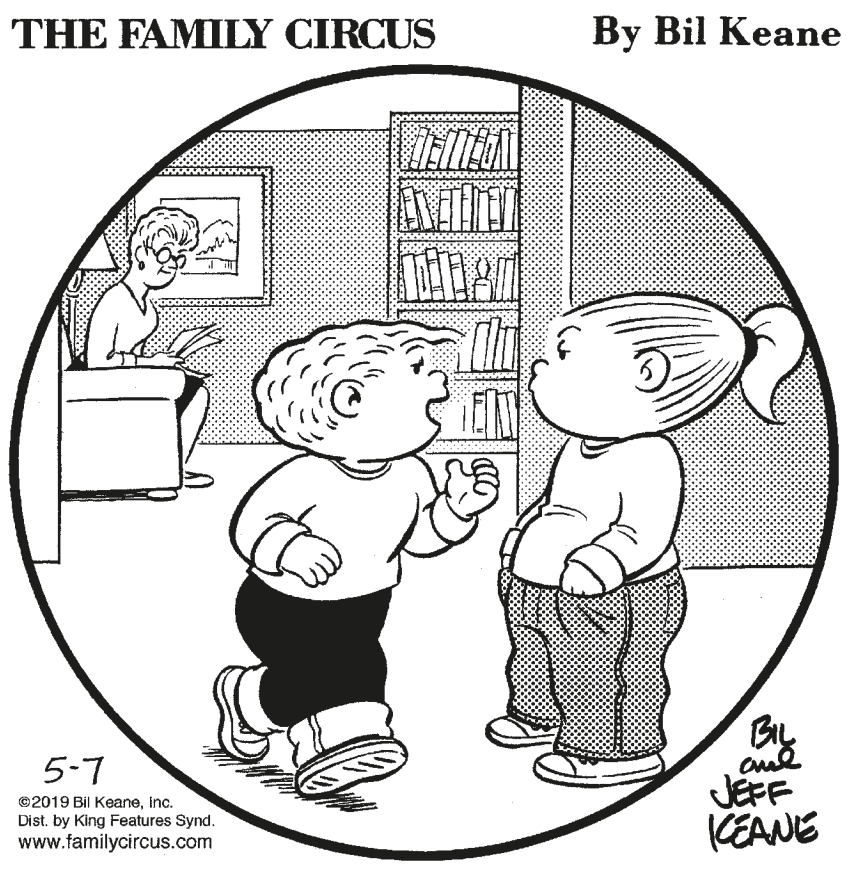
South
♠ K 2
♥ A Q 10 2
♦ A J 6 5 3
♣ Q 10

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Opening lead: ♣ 5

FAMILY CIRCLE



"Grandma told me I'm one of her favorite grandchildren!"

• Looking Ahead

Continued from Page C2

Pound: Will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

La Leche League: Will meet at 10:30 a.m. at King's Daughters' Hospital in the Conference Room. Mothers and their nursing babies and mothers-to-be are welcome. For more information, call (812) 273-6620, (812) 701-0478 or (812) 271-0140.

Zumba: Will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Pajama Story Time: This evening story time for all ages starts at 6 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. To register or for more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Tai Chi Class: Learn the ancient art of Tai Chi from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

May 9

Moving for Better Health: The free strength and balance exercise class will meet from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Lide White Memorial Boys & Girls Club/Family & Community Center. For more information, call (812) 273-1072.

Yoga: Will meet at 9:35 a.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

All Ages Story Time: This fun story time includes books, songs, music shakers and crafts starting at 10 a.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library at Hanover. Registration is required and admission is free. To register or for more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Genealogy Help: Learn more about researching family history from 10 a.m. to noon at the Trimble County Public Library. For more information, go to www.trimblelibrary.org or call the library at (502) 255-7362.

Music Makers: Will meet at 11 a.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

PhD's: Visit from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Carroll County Public Library to finish your projects half done (PhD's). For more information, go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org call the library at (502) 732-7020.

Teen Volunteer Hour: Teens can help with various projects and earn community service hours at 3:45 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. To volunteer, complete the volunteer application and background check. New applications are always being accepted and registration is required. To register or for more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Knitting: Fruit Bookmarks: Learn how to knit a pear, apple and pineapple bookmark at 5 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. Materials needed are DK weight yarn in scraps of yellow, red, light green, dark green and brown, one pair of size 3 knitting needles, darning needle, polyester filling, craft glue and paperclips. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Pound: Will meet at 6 p.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Cooking The Book — Book Club: Will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Trimble County Public Library. This month's book will be "Creeker: A Woman's Journey." This memoir by Kentucky native Linda Scott DeRosier explores growing up in Appalachia. This meeting will include a pitch-in meal. For more information, go to www.trimblelibrary.org or call the library at (502) 255-7362.

May 11

Spring Bird Count: Meet at 8 a.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Clifty Inn to participate in the Indiana Audubon Society's Spring Bird Count for Jefferson County. Registration is required. To register or for more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

Early Morning Bird Hike wih Del Striegel: Go on a 90-minute easy hike to search for birds at 9 a.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

Mammograms: Kathy Phillips, mammography director and breast health navigator at King's Daughters' Health, will discuss the new generation of mammograms at 10:30 a.m. at the Heritage Trail Conservancy. For more information, go to heritagetrailconservancy.org or visit their Facebook page.

Bluebird Walk: Join a naturalist at 11 a.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Clifty Shelter to check the bluebird boxes for nests, eggs and babies. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

Plant Exchange: Bring extra plants from your garden to share with fellow gardeners from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison and from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Candy Land Tea Party: This 5th annual HOPPS Inc. tea party will be from noon to 2 p.m. at the ballroom of Belterra Casino Resort in Florence. Go to www.hopp2us.com for tickets or more information. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Jeop-Birdy: Test your bird IQ in this game at 1 p.m. at the Clifty Falls State Oark Nature Center. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

Bird Games and Crafts: Come to the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at 2 p.m. to make a birdfeeder, test your migration skills and much more. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

Saturday Night Stitchers: Stitchers of all stripes can meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Village Lights Bookstore Reading Room. For more information, go to www.villagelightsbooks.com or call (812) 265-1800.

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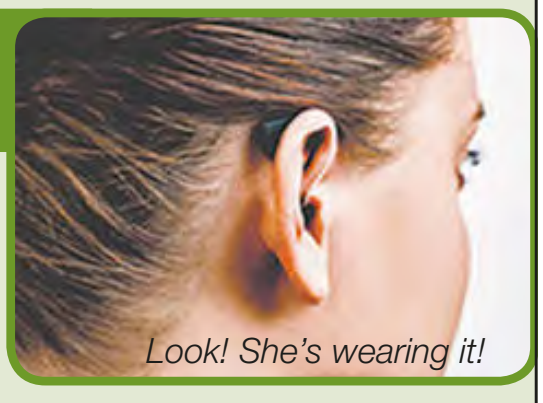
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